

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIII—No. 238

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TERA Closes Down Until August 1 Because Funds Have Been Exhausted

Local Committee Forced to End Operations as State TERA Refuses to Increase Allotment to Kingston.

SPEND TOO MUCH

State Officials Say City Spends Too Much for Work Relief, Want More Home Relief.

Today the local TERA committee closed down work on all projects in the city with the exception of work on the Boulevard and a few men employed to keep streets in passable condition. The close down was forced by the exhaustion of work relief funds to be expended here. It is planned, however, to resume all projects with a full force of men on August 1.

Every month Mayor C. J. Heiselman and the members of the local TERA board, Messrs. Henry Forst, Nicholas Hogeboom, A. S. Staples and Dr. Frederick Snyder have gone to New York to interview officials of the state TERA in having an additional allotment of funds made for Kingston. This is the only month in which they have failed to obtain additional funds. Word that no additional funds would be allotted this month to Kingston forced the local TERA board to take the action it has taken.

Officials of the state TERA on every visit of the mayor and committee have informed the Kingston men that Kingston was expending too much money for work relief and not enough funds were expended for home relief here. According to the June figures of the local TERA there were 555 families receiving home relief in the sum of \$2,855.62, while the same month approximately 710 men were given work relief projects and received the sum of \$39,951.44. This the state contends was too much money expended for work relief and more should be expended for home relief work.

Mayor Heiselman and the local TERA, however, have stated repeatedly to the state TERA officials that the men of Kingston want work, and not home relief, and for that principle the mayor and the board have been constantly fighting, and will continue to fight. Said one of the city officials today "Kingston men do not want to be classed as paupers, all they want is work to supply their family with the necessities of life."

NRA BLUE EAGLE IS REMOVED FROM TWO

Washington, July 26 (P)—NRA has shooed its Blue Eagle from two big manufacturing firms and has received a demand that it take the emblematic bird away from the Harman-Gostly Mills once more.

The Grief and Brother, Inc., of Baltimore, manufacturer of men's clothing, was accused of failure to maintain proper differentiation between the minimum wage under the code and the higher-salaried jobs.

The Bear Brand Hosiery Company of Chicago was the other which lost the Blue Eagle last night. The National Labor Relations Board complained the concern discriminated by discharging a union employee and shunning collective bargaining.

The NRA Labor Advisory Board was understood to have sent Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, a telegram declaring NRA erred when it restored the eagle to the Harman Mills. The board was said to feel fundamental differences over collective bargaining had not been composed properly.

FOUR CASES IN COURT BEFORE JUDGE CULLOTON

Four cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culloton in police court this morning. Anna Capola of Wrentham street, arrested for speeding on Albany avenue, was fined \$10; Eliza Rickerson of Murphy street, arrested for creating a disturbance at her home, was sentenced to ten days in jail; William Spring, who said he had no home, was sent to jail for five days. Harry Rosemond, arrested by N. D. J. Murphy, following a collision between the parked car of Murphy and the one driven by Rosemond which ran into the Murphy car as it was parked at the curb, was discharged when Mr. Murphy withdrew the charge. It was understood that Mr. Rosemond made good the damage to the Murphy auto.

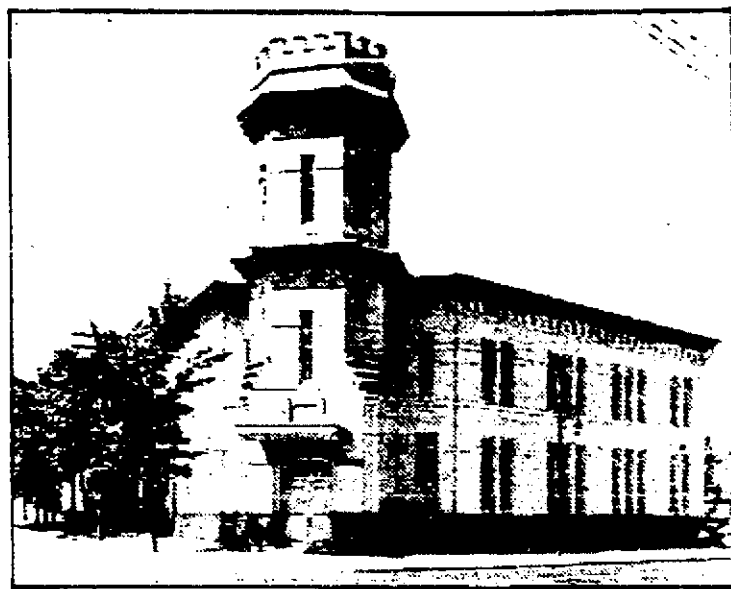
Silk Mills Closed For Indefinite Time

The Rattermann & Mitchell Silk mill on Cornell street is closed down for an indefinite period. This is the second week that the mill has been closed. It is understood that the reason for the closing of the mill is the fact that it cannot compete with silk mills in other parts of the country who are paying their employees the bare NRA wage scale. The local mill is said to have been paying a much higher wage. The closing of the mill has thrown about 150 employees out of work.

Municipal Auditorium Will Be Turned Over to City on Friday

Public Invited To Attend Impressive Ceremonies

Marking Completion of Remodeled Armory Into Fine Auditorium—State TERA Officials To Be Present—Souvenir Booklets To Be Given.



KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

HEAT DEATHS REACH 1,212. MORE RELIEF IS PREDICTED

(By The Associated Press)

Heat deaths numbered 1,212 today, as a moderation of temperatures brought relief to some sections.

Unofficial tabulations showed these death figures by states for the entire period of the present torrid blast:

Missouri, 330; Illinois, 316; Ohio, 127; Nebraska, 60; Iowa, 72; Minnesota, 32; Indiana, 54; Kansas, 39; Kentucky, 43; Michigan, 23; Wisconsin, 15; Pennsylvania, 18; Texas, 13; Oklahoma, 11; South Dakota, 7; West Virginia, 12; New York, 4; Tennessee, 7; Massachusetts, 3; Connecticut, 4; District of Columbia, 3; Alabama, 3; Maryland, 3; Arkansas, 3; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 1; and Virginia, 1.

Relief came yesterday to most of the north central states and to scattered sections of the central, middle and southwestern areas, where drought losses have been especially heavy. More relief in parts of the midwest and east was predicted for today.

Paid Firemen Hosts To Industrial Home Children Wednesday

Children of Industrial Home Taken For Automobile Trip to Highland and Entertained at Kingston Point by Paid Firemen.

Wednesday was a gala day for the little folks and staff of the Industrial Home when all of the children with the matrons and staff at the home—Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, superintendent, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Fairbrother, Miss O'Toole, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. L. Walker were entertained by the members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department on a nice long auto ride ending with a picnic at Kingston Point.

The following members of the Board of Managers of the Industrial Home were the guests of honor for the outing: Mrs. Philip Elting, president; Mrs. M. H. Herzog, second vice president; Mrs. William Van Etten, recording secretary; Mrs. H. R. Le Fevre, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. A. D. Pardee and Mrs. Harry Walker.

The children at the Home never keep any of their friends waiting, that is one sure thing, when there is a picnic promised for the day, and all was very active at the Home at an early hour. Outposts spied the first automobile, and Chief Murphy's bright red car which the children admire.

Finally all was in readiness for the auto trip. The procession of cars full of happy, laughing children and their best grown-up friends, was escorted through the city by motorcycle police. Officer Henry Barmann doing the honors. For the remainder of the ride State Troopers Reilly and Senecal escorted the children.

Route of Trip

This was the route of the auto trip: Kingston to Highland, to Rosendale, to Eddyville by way of De Witt Lake back to Wilbur avenue, the city, from Wilbur avenue to Wall street to North Front street to Fair street, stopping at the home of Mrs. Elting on Maiden Lane for her and then on to Kingston Point where dinner was served.

And no group of people know better than the members of the Paid Fire Department how to give the Industrial Home children just the very best kind of a dinner for little folks.

The tables were prettily decorated and the children sang "Grace" before they were seated and began to make inroads upon the goodies—sandwiches, frankfurters, bananas, milk, soda water, ice cream, cake, peanuts, candy, etc.

After even the hungriest child could eat no more, there were

Plans for the impressive ceremonies marking the turning over to the city by the local TERA of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium have been completed. The ceremonies, which are free to the public, will be held Friday evening in the former old armory on Broadway, commencing with a band concert starting at 7:45 o'clock. A number of state TERA officials will motor to Kingston on Friday afternoon to attend the ceremonies that evening. Among them will be Frederick J. Daniels, state executive director.

The state officials will be met at the Rondout Creek Bridge shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and will inspect the various local TERA projects now under way and that have been completed. Among the state officials are H. S. House, regional director; Conrad Van Hyning, assistant state executive director; James P. Lee, chief of the project division; Thomas B. Aldrich, of the project division; Hugh Jackson, chairman of the state TERA planning committee; T. J. Forde, chief purchasing agent; Inex D. Ross, director of service projects; Louise Urison, publicity director; George J. Clarke, district field representative; Edward E. Rathagan, assistant field representative, and Louis L. Kuntz, assistant field engineer.

Souvenir Booklet
An illustrated souvenir booklet will be distributed free to every one who attends the exercises in the auditorium. This booklet will contain views of the remodeled armory, and also the dedication program.

Parents With Children
No children will be admitted to the building Friday evening unless accompanied by their parents or guardians. This is done so as to afford room for the many citizens of the city who desire to witness the turning over of the building to the city.

The program will be divided into two parts. The dedication exercises with several brief addresses, which will be followed by the entertainment program which has been arranged by Alderman Paul Zucca of the Building Committee of the Common Council.

Dedication Program
Promenade Concert.....
30 Piece Military Band
American Federation of Musicians
Sai Castiglione, Conductor

By Audience and Band
Invocation, Rev. Clarence E. Brown
Opening Remarks.....
Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman
Address—Henry Forst, Chairman
Emergency Relief Bureau
Response—Herman I. DuBois, on behalf of merchants

Response—Vincent A. Gorman, on behalf of merchants
Response—Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Chairman Kingston Convention Bureau
Presentation of Auditorium—Hon. Frederick J. Daniels, Executive Director New York State TERA
Acceptance of Auditorium—Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman
Response—Alderman Paul A. Zucca, Chairman, Building and Supply Committee of the Common Council
Selection by band.

The Entertainment.
The Spirit of Young America—A Chorus of National Dances
Courtesy Emilia Riccobono Werne
(a) Morning.....Oier Speaks
(b) Dedication.....Robt. Franz
Miss June E. Van Der Zee
Valse, "Arabesque".....Lack
Donald Hicks

Duet.....Selected
Miss Ruth Van
Mrs. Gladys Hopper Tinnia
Trumpet Solo.....
Albert Rossi

H. Bacio.....Arditi
Mrs. Jessie Cowley Wolfenstiel
Just Some Peppy Stepping—
Roger Keough

From the R-K Dance Studio
Home on the Range.....Gason
Robert Hawkey
Director Hawkey Studio for Voice
Trombone Quartet—
(a) Good Bye.....Torte
(b) Selected.

Stuart Patterson, Leroy Hoyt,
Dorcas Dietrich, Jack Florio,
Courtesy Ernest Williams Band
Camp Sargentes, N. Y.

Movement Is Begun To Restore Police Powers To Vehicle Inspectors

Assemblyman Fite Wants Special Session Broadened To Permit Passage of Law Restoring The Old "Brownie Patrol."

BUS SEIZED

Large Passenger Bus Is Impounded at Albany and Driver Is Held by Police.

Albany, N. Y., July 26 (P)—While Governor Lehman studied the report of the Ossining bus tragedy today, a movement was begun by assemblyman Emerson D. Fite of Dutchess county to restore police powers to the state's force of motor vehicle inspectors.

Assemblyman Fite, a Republican, asked Governor Lehman to broaden the special session of the Legislature to permit a law to be passed restoring the old "Brownie patrol" to the highways.

"If put to work again they would relieve the people of the state of the grave apprehensions that now rest on them because of the well known lack of motor inspection," Mr. Fite told the governor.

He prepared to re-introduce a bill making this change. Such a measure was vetoed by Governor Lehman last spring.

The motor vehicle inspectors had police powers and authority to inspect all motor vehicles prior to 1927, when the state government was reorganized.

Bus Seized at Albany
The driver of a large passenger bus operated by the Town and County Bus Line, involved in the Ossining tragedy last Sunday, was held by police today. Mechanics found a brake shoe missing. Chief of Police Dave Smurl declared the driver, Robert Hennessy, would be charged with operating a car with inadequate safety equipment.

The bus, which carried the license 632-293, was seized in response to an appeal broadcast by District Attorney Frank Coyne of Westchester county. Coyne is investigating the Ossining accident in which 19 persons were killed.

The license plates from the seized bus were sent to the state license bureau to be checked as to ownership qualifications.

The car impounded here was carrying the Fletcher Henderson negro orchestra to Mariaville for a dance tonight.

Charles A. Harnett, state commissioner of motor vehicles, today held a long conference with Governor Lehman relative to the Ossining tragedy. Harnett investigated the accident upon the personal order of Lehman. Carroll E. Meador, deputy commissioner, also attended the Lehman conference.

Lehman is expected to recommend to the special session of the Legislature more stringent regulation of bus traffic and operation.

MUNICH HEADQUARTERS OF NAZI JUBILANT

Munich, Germany, July 26 (P)—Headquarters of the Austrian Nazis in Munich was undisguisedly jubilant today over the turn of events in Austria.

Leaders emphasized Germany's intention of maintaining its policy of "watchful waiting," but meanwhile incoming trains disgorged subordinate leaders and officers of exiled Austrian Legionnaires in Germany, apparently under orders to report to headquarters.

Railroad Retirement Board.
Abroad U. S. S. Houston with President Roosevelt, July 26 (P)—The personnel of the railroad retirement board which will administer the new pension act. He named John T. Williamson, Chicago, on recommendation of the Association of Railway Executives and Leo M. Eddy, St. Louis, on the recommendation of labor leaders.

Killed When Bus Hits Auto
Goshen, N. Y., July 26 (P)—Frank Green, 19, of Florida, N. Y., was killed and his companion, Dorothy Maduro, 15, injured, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck today by a New York bound bus. The driver of the bus was Sigmund Richman, of New York. The coroner continued an inquest to next Saturday.

REPORT HITLER IN VISIT TO MUNICH
Munich, Germany, July 26 (P)—A persistent report, unconfirmed in any quarter, stated that Chancellor Hitler appeared here today and intended to prevent a Nazi march on Austria, for which all preparations allegedly had been made.

In circles giving credence to the rumor it was pointed out that it would explain mobilization of Nazi legionnaires here yesterday, and the decision of Hitler to leave the opera festival at Bayreuth abruptly.

Sells Windsor Lad
London, July 26 (P)—The Maharajah of Raipolia has sold Windsor Lad, winner of the 1934 Epsom Derby, for a record price of \$7,000.

The Italian air armada starts for Italy and land safely at Shoa Harbor, N. F.

Army amphibian plane crashes at Oceanside, California. Killing seven men.

Prince Starhemberg Becomes Chancellor Following The Assassination of Dollfuss

Mussolini Assures Starhemberg That He Will Preserve Austria's Independence

Rome, July 26 (P)—Premier Mussolini assured Prince Starhemberg of Austria by telegram today that Italy will preserve Austria's independence even "more strenuously in these exceptional and difficult times."

Mussolini's message was sent as war time sentiments came to the fore in Italy, long opposed to a union of Germany and Austria. The prince in the north were ordered ready to march on short notice.

"The tragic end of Chancellor Dollfuss," Mussolini telegraphed Starhemberg, who is leader of the Christian Social Guard.

"I was bound to him by ties of personal friendship and by profound political points of view. I have always admitted his capacities as a statesman, his simple probity, his great courage."

"The independence of Austria for which he fell is a principle which has been defended and will be defended by Italy yet more strenuously in these exceptional and difficult times."

"Chancellor Dollfuss served the people from whom he came with absolute disinterestedness and disdain for peril. His memory will be honored not only by Austria but everywhere in the civilized world, which has already with its moral condemnation struck at those persons directly and indirectly responsible for his death."

"Please receive an expression of my condolences, which interpret the unanimous sentiment of exaltation and mourning of the Italian people." (Signed) Mussolini.

Leaps To His Death After Questioning In Dillinger Case

Chicago, July 26 (P)—Brought to the office of the federal bureau of investigation for questioning in connection with the Dillinger case, James Probasco, 67, a West Side resident, committed suicide today by jumping from a 19th floor window to the alley below.

S. P. Cowley, in charge of the bureau in the absence of Melvin H. Purvis, said the government had been informed that it was in Probasco's home at 2509 North Crawford avenue that Dillinger had his face lifting operation performed.

No one would be found who witnessed the leap, but the body landed in an alley near Adams street. It narrowly missed a pedestrian, and was badly mangled.

Deputy Coroner A. L. Brody ordered police to remove the body to an undertaking establishment.

Agents had gone to Probasco's home this morning and he accompanied them without objections. Cowley said. He was left alone in a room facing the alley for a few minutes before the questioning was to begin.

The next thing the agents knew was a report that a man had leaped to his death, the body striking the court of The Rookery, historic Chicago office building.

Cowley said Homer Van Meter, ace machine gunner for the Dillinger gang, also had a face lifting operation performed at the Probasco home. He said the physician who performed the operations had not yet been taken, but that the government agents were after him.

The sensational leap resulted in the seventeenth death attributed to Dillinger and his bloody gang. Dillinger himself shot down by federal agents and police Sunday night, was number sixteen in the grisly chain that has lengthened steadily since dangerous John was liberated from jail in October, 1933, over the body of the slain sheriff, Jess Barber.

STUDY LIST OF WITNESSES FOR PROBE OF BUS TRAGEDY
White Plains, N. Y., July 26 (P)—Preparing for indictments in the deadly Ossining bus wreck District Attorney Frank H. Coyne today studied a list of a score of witnesses he will call at the resumption of the grand jury investigation next Wednesday.

One of the material witnesses against the operators of the bus which carried 19 persons to death in flames after leaping from the Ossining railroad ramp on Sunday has already turned state's evidence. Two other material witnesses from the Rialto bus garage, East 165th street, New York, are held at the county jail for the resumed hearings.

Mr. Coyne received word from Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles A. Harnett that a bus of the same company had been seized at Albany for inspection. Authorities here were informed yesterday that the bus had started on a tour of state and through western Massachusetts last Friday without rear brake bands.

FRAU DOLLFUSS, OUTWARDLY CALM, VISITS SLAIN HUSBAND
Vienna, July 26 (P)—Frau Dollfuss, recalled from her vacation in Italy by the assassination of her husband, arrived here by airplane today.

She went immediately to a private apartment in the inner city near the chancellery and then visited the room in Ballhausplatz where her husband's body, guarded by four soldiers, lay in state.

President Wilhelm Miklas was there to express to the widow the sympathy of the Austrian government.

Outwardly calm, Frau Dollfuss thanked Miklas, and then asked to be left alone with the body of the slain chancellor.

Utterly unaccompanied, she stood for some time beside the body.

Rumors that she had suffered an apoplectic stroke were denied.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, July 26 (P)—The position of the treasury July 26 was: Receipts \$4,479,955.43; expenditures \$3,643,441.44; balance, \$2,494,514.00.

Customs receipts for the month, \$1,150,910.47. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$140,711,144.40. Expenditures, \$140,407,007.34. (Includes \$10,511,450.00 of emergency expenditures, expenditures of expenditures, \$10,511,450.00. Gold assets, \$17,009,719,267.51.

Heimwehr Leader and Head of Monarchist Party New In Charge

Prince's Elevation to Chancellor Gives Austria a Definitely Fascist State and Puts the Heimwehr in Control.

NAZIS ON MARCH

Austrian Nazis Reported Marching in Increasing Numbers Against Armed Forces of the State.

By WADE WERNER

Associated Press Bureau Staff
Vienna, July 26 (P)—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Fascist Heimwehr leader and head of the Monarchist party, today became chancellor of a civil war torn Austria.

At a cabinet meeting Dr. Schuschnigg, who was named acting chancellor yesterday following Chancellor Dollfuss' assassination, formally handed over control of affairs to the vice-chancellor.

Prince Starhemberg's elevation gives Austria a definitely Fascist state and puts the Heimwehr in a firm position. He has not yet been formally named chancellor, but it was expected he would be appointed to the chancellorship today by President Miklas.

Nazis were reported to be marching in increasing numbers against the combined forces of the army and the Fascist Heimwehr, or home guard.

Nazi Losses Heavy

An official announcement at Graz, capital of the stormy Nazi province, said 14 army men have been killed. Nazi losses were believed heavy.

Sharp fighting raged last night and today about several towns of the province, southwest of Vienna.

Italian troops were massed on the borders, ordered by Mussolini to be ready to march on short notice.

Marital law was enforced throughout Vienna and in Styria. Members of the Heimwehr, or Fascist home guard, who had fought before for the slain chancellor, were mobilized throughout the country.

Reports were current that representatives of European powers and the Little Entente were to meet here today to discuss Austria's fate.

The group of fanatical Nazis, variously estimated at from 144 to 300, whose daring seizure of the chancellery yesterday resulted in Dollfuss' assassination, were held under heavy guard in a military barracks.

Safety Revoked

Their guarantee of safe conduct to Germany, made by Emil Fey, former vice chancellor and a Heimwehr leader, was revoked by the government when the little "gamecock chancellor" was found dead.

The Nazis' daring Putsch, followed by a day the hanging of a Socialist in Dollfuss' campaign to suppress terrorists, began shortly before 1 p. m.

Nazis motored into the courtyard of the chancellery, their uniforms baring questions.

Firing shots, they ran into the building and swung the huge doors shut. Then they disarmed guards within, dashed into government offices and lined up employees.

Ten men went into Dollfuss' office. A government official later said the chancellor was slain in attempting to flee to an adjoining building. This account said he was shot twice at close range, pistol bullets entering his throat and chest.

Vienna spent a wild afternoon, filled with rumors.

Heimwehr men rushed up to force their way into the chancellery, only to be shoved back by police.

Threats to dynamite the building were met with efforts because of fear of killing Dollfuss. Fey and other officials. A battalion of infantry was drawn around the place.

Women and children crowded streets around the square.

Fey appeared and called for the commandant of police. He was asked, "Are you arrested?"

"No," Fey replied, but he was surrounded by uniformed men.

Commands No Attack.

Fey appeared for a third time on the balcony and when an attack was attempted by the Nazis.

(Continued on Page 10)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Local industries are willing to support Roosevelt's NRA program, although many still wait for definite instructions. Feasibility of plan caused discussion among industries here.

The Italian air armada starts for Italy and land safely at Shoa Harbor, N. F.

Army amphibian plane crashes at Oceanside, California. Killing seven men.

President Roosevelt Watches In Silence

Aboard Cruiser New Orleans with President Roosevelt, July 26 (P)—

President Roosevelt watches in silence the European situation revolving about the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria.

Last minute developments are constantly relayed to him by wireless as the cruiser Houston carries him on his unprecedented Presidential journey to America's far-flung insular outposts. Likewise he is kept in intimate touch with official Washington.

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Legion Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post No. 117, was held on Friday evening, July 26, in the Marine Building. Routine business was transacted and the final report of the recent sale of extras was given. The Auxiliary is most grateful over the outcome of this sale and from it realized a very substantial sum which will be used in carrying on its welfare, civic and patriotic work.

Mrs. Conrad J. Hesselman, the president, and Mrs. H. Thomas Barker, vice president, were elected delegates to represent the Kingston Auxiliary at the New York state convention. Mrs. Edward Hillis, district activities chairman, and Miss Margaret McManus, the treasurer,

were elected as alternates. The convention is to be held in Buffalo on August 30, 31, and September 1. The local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary has signed the pledge sent out by National Headquarters to participate in the national jolly-making project now being conducted under the auspices of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion Auxiliary. This jolly is to be distributed where it is needed and will do the most good not necessarily a veteran's family but for any needy family in the community. It is one of the greatest welfare undertakings the auxiliary has ever attempted and is likewise a practical and excellent health project. This campaign is a voluntary one and not only auxiliary members but anyone who cares to donate one or more glasses of jelly, jam, conserve or marmalade may do so.

The ladies of the local auxiliary have pledged to secure at least 100 glasses of jelly as their contribution to this most worthy project. Members of the auxiliary or anyone who desires to donate jelly may phone the chairman, Mrs. John Waterman, 2497-R. It is desired that the stated number of glasses be secured before October 1.

CORNELL MAN TO STUDY FORESTRY AMONG EUROPEANS

Ithaca, July 25.—Cedric H. Guise, professor of forest management at Cornell, has been appointed a member of a commission of ten timberland owners and operators in the United States to study forestry in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. The group sails July 25 for a five weeks' trip through these countries.

Under the guidance of Dr. Franz Heske, professor of forest management at the Saxon school forestry at Tharandt, the party studies the general problem of forest administration with particular emphasis on finance.

They will investigate the methods of taxation applied to privately owned forest properties, as well as the problem of forest protection, and methods of cutting and regenerating new forests. Primary emphasis will be placed on timberlands in private ownership. The commission's report will be published sometime in the fall.

"Forestry in European countries has been practiced for generations," Professor Guise says, "and the management of these forests equals anything on the continent, and in many places is even superior. Upset political conditions will not affect the trip, and we do not anticipate any difficulties."

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 25.—Seven Scouts of Troop 19 are leaving Sunday afternoon for Camp Half Moon, the outdoor boy scout camp. The lucky boys are Donald Burger, Robert Sutton, Junior Williams, Harry Williams, Charles Barnhart, Robert Haman and Raymond Krom. Charles Barnhart, one of the Scouts helped to bring across a boy who had ventured out too far in the Rondout stream. But for Charles' quick work, the lad would probably have drowned.

The High Falls Firemen's baseball team will come on to the diamond next Sunday in new uniforms. The team has won eight games and lost two so far this season.

Roland Bell says he is enjoying his work down in New York very much. He is an elevator boy in one of the city's largest hotels. A nice cool job for this hot weather.

On Saturday of last week Mrs. Niles very kindly went up to the farm of Mrs. Ashton Hart and shed skin, one of the mares.

Mrs. George Hamm, with her daughters, Patricia and Maria, called on Mrs. Arnold Van Leer on Thursday afternoon.

Carlton Church has butchered several calves for Jacob Feinberg during the past week.

Seen on the beach Monday afternoon were Orabelle Quick and Alfonso Davis. Mr. Davis finally ventured into the water and found it unusually warm.

Mrs. Hubert Smith was the winner of the auction sponsored by the Grangers of the county yesterday. She will compete with other county winners at the State Fair at Syracuse, the winner of which will have the opportunity to broadcast over the radio.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. James Every of West Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glenford called on Mrs. Phoebe Krom of this place and Mrs. Amelia Markle and family of Rochester Center, last Tuesday evening.

Russell and Nial Hornbeck are employed at Benjamin Pollack's, where the latter is having a new chicken house constructed. Arthur Davis of Whitfield being the carpenter.

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer, spent Sunday with her daughter.

Mrs. Louis Eise and family of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Ethen of Nanuet, spent Saturday at the Kingston home.

Master Norman Gray who has been at the Kingston Hospital for two weeks is expected to return home Thursday.

Miss Edna Horrocks was a pleasant guest of her sisters, Mrs. Florence Wainwright and Mrs. Herman Stokes of Tattersall Station.

Mrs. Elvete Krim is spending an extended period with her mother, Mrs. John Kender.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator of Pataskilla called on relatives in this place last Friday afternoon.

William Gerslone of Tattersall has a new horse. Dr. McIntosh of Elmville being the veterinarian.

Ralph Horrocks spent Tuesday afternoon at Kingston.

STAR FINANCIAL EDITOR ADVISES THE FREEMAN

25 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. July 24, 1934.

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir:

Having just completed reading the editorial in tonight's Freeman entitled "Help for Railroads," I would like to offer a little free advice.

Rather than to take a one-sided view of the situation which now confronts the railroads, why don't you really spend a little time in a complete study of the entire problem and then with that knowledge give your readers an intelligent bird's-eye view of the whole layout.

The Catskill Mountain Star reviewed the railway's three big problems in the July 20th issue under the caption, "The Week's Markers." I suggest that you obtain that paper, read the article and see just why a 10 per cent increase in freight rates is extremely necessary at this time.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM E. GAFFKEN
Financial Editor
Catskill Mountain Star

Awaits Grand Jury Action.

Samuel Jones, 33, colored, of East Kingston, who was discharged Wednesday after serving a five days sentence in the county jail, for disorderly conduct, was again arraigned before Justice John Acker, charged with a statutory offense against a young girl. He was held to await action of the grand jury and was brought back to jail.

President To Review Army In Honolulu

Honolulu, July 25.—Heavy tractors, tanks and other military equipment are being loaded on the Standard Steamer "Parade" for the President's review of the United States Army in Honolulu. The review will be held on the Standard Steamer "Parade" on the morning of the President's arrival in Honolulu. The review will be held on the Standard Steamer "Parade" on the morning of the President's arrival in Honolulu.

The President's review of the United States Army in Honolulu will be held on the morning of the President's arrival in Honolulu. The review will be held on the Standard Steamer "Parade" on the morning of the President's arrival in Honolulu. The review will be held on the Standard Steamer "Parade" on the morning of the President's arrival in Honolulu.

ATTRACTION!

Nightly

JAMES LAMARR

(Operatic Baritone—Late of George White's Scandals)

and

THE ROMANO BROS.

and ARLINE

(Novelty Entertainers)

SPECIAL FRIDAY

Clam Chowder or Vegetable Soup

Fried Butterfish

Tartare Sauce

Fr. Fr. Potatoes

Cole Slaw

or

Beef Stew

Lettuce & Tomato Salad

Pie or Pudding

Coffee, Tea or Milk

35c

from 12 to 8 P. M.

We serve only the best of Beer,

Wines and Liquors, Steaks,

Chops and Sea Food.

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BAR AND GRILL

Opposite West Shore Station.

Albert Altamari, Prop.

NEWBERRY'S GROCERY DEPT.

Friday — Saturday

ARMOUR'S STAR QUALITY

CORNEB

BEEF

2 12 oz.

CANS

27c

LT. MEAT

TUNA

FISH

2 1/2 Size

CANS

23c

CERTIFIED

DILL

PICKLES

FULL

QT. JAR

14c

CHELSEA

PURE

PRESERVES

A Two

Pound Jar

23c

SONNY BOY

WET PACK

SHRIMP

5 3/4 oz.

CAN

9c

PHILLIPS ASSORTED

SOUPS

EACH

5c

LG. 2 1/4 lb. BOX

WASHING

SODA

5c

STANDARD PACK

MARYLAND

TOMATOES

No. 2

can

8c

ARMOUR'S PICKLED

PIGS FEET

Lrg. 28 oz.

Jar

23c

CERTIFIED CALIFORNIA

YELLOW CLING

PEACHES

2 No. 2 1/2

CANS

27c

CERTIFIED MAY-

ONNAISE, 16 oz. jar

15c

Armour's EV.

MILK

4 tall cans

23c

SUNBEAM

PALE DRY

GINGER ALE

4 12 oz.

bottles

25c

NO DEPOSIT ON BOTTLES

SHOE SHOPPE—JULY CLEARANCE

All White Shoes

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\$2.95 = \$3.95 = \$4.95

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EVERY STYLE
UP TO THE MINUTE!

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PUMPS, TIES AND OXFORDS

REDUCED TO

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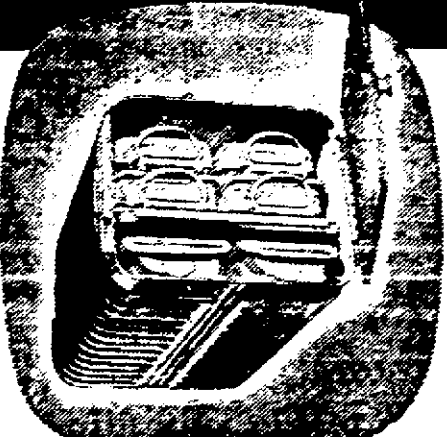
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the Frigidaire Super Freezer

No matter what you may have heard or what you may think about this or that kind of electric refrigeration—you can have no idea of what a modern electric refrigerator should be or do until you've seen the Frigidaire Super Freezer.

Come in and learn why thousands are saying:



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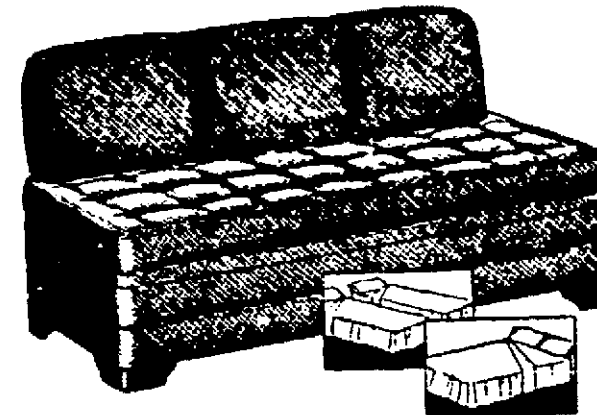
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THERE IS ONLY ONE FRIGIDAIRE—A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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A 3-WAY STUDIO COUCH

With Double Innerspring Mattresses.

Rome "Slumber-on" Unit of 4; button tufted top, eyelet bottom, luxurious white felt upholstery.

WHY GO HALFWAY WHEN YOU CAN HAVE 100% COMFORT

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

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Famous "Presidential"

Innerspring MATTRESS

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\$17.75

All sizes—All colors.

\$7 WALNUT METAL BEDS

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Solid Wal.

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Can You Point With Pride To Your Ankle Line?

You Can When You're Wearing a Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, sheer, and in one of Summer's Latest Shades. Think of the extra thrill when you tell your friends "How Much!"

Made By The Famous "Humming Bird" Mills

MAID O' SILK

64c pr.

Chiffon & Semi-Service Sub-Standard of Reg. \$1.00 Hose.

Biscayne, Extra Dry, Crashtone, Chucker, Morablegs.

HOLEPROOF KNEEHIGH

PURE SILK, CHIFFON WEIGHT, FULL FASHIONED, SHEER HOSE.

COOL

85c and \$1.00

COMFORTABLE

No Garters or Unsightly Buckles.

A SMOOTH DRESS PROFILE

GORDON, pure, clear, silk—full fashioned, the well known V Line

\$1.00 pr.

\$1.15 & \$1.35 also

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Yes, It's The Hottest Summer in Years. But Try These Undies—They're Cool!

Panties and Shorts

Gordon plain or lace trimmed, elastic or side-button tops. 34 to 40.

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Imported lace trimming and latex tops, in soft whites and flesh.

\$1.25

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Ankle length, V neck, bias cut in pastels of yellow, tea-rose, green, navy.

\$2.39

white, too. 34 to 44

SILK UNDERWEAR ... R. & G.'s STREET FLOOR.

DON'T SKIP THESE FRIDAY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

BLOUSE, SKIRT, NECKWEAR CLEARAWAY!

WASHABLE BLOUSES

All summer prints with puff shoulders.

Value \$1.25

Sale 51c ea.

SUMMER SKIRTS

Washable lines and pique in whites or pastels

Reg. \$1.79

Sale 91c ea.

EXQUISITE NECKWEAR

In models of fine grand, silk, pique and linen. White or pastels. Reg. \$1.25.

Sale 63c ea.

KIDDIES' WEAR CLEARAWAY

BEACH PAJAMAS

For children and girls, floral designs, combination waist, cut full, fast colors.

Sale 39c

BIG GIRLS' DRESSES

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Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 26, 1934

BABY MOVIE EXTRAS

Among the people clamoring at the gates of Hollywood for contracts and movie jobs are thousands of parents. A Baby Leroy or Shirley Temple comes along, makes a tremendous hit in pictures, and immediately fathers and mothers—both chiefly mothers—all over the land imagine that their offspring are needed in the studios. Every child is a ton-incher to his parents. They think he will be so to the producers and the public.

So huge has this army of fame and fortune seekers become that one company in Hollywood has issued a warning to parents everywhere to stay at home. "Doubtless," says this warning, "you have a budding genius in your happy home, but don't bring him (or her) to Hollywood! The motion picture capital is already over-run with infant sensations."

In a single studio, for example, there are on file close to 3,000 names of children available for film parts. When a child character is needed, the casting director starts working on that list. He doesn't need any more names. Every type of talent is represented, from three-week-old babies to youngsters in their teens. There is work for a small number of this army. A few spring to fame and contracts. Others get minor parts occasionally. The rest get nothing. Perhaps, after all, such a warning is futile, for mothers will say to themselves that their child is different.

GOOD NEW DAYS.

The Bostonian of today has a life expectancy at birth 17 years longer than he would have had 100 years ago. Some one has been comparing Boston's vital statistics of the 1930's with those of 1830. He found that in the former year, death rates of people in their twenties and thirties were twice the 1930 figure. The death rates for people between 20 and 50 have been reduced since 1830 far more than the death rates for infants. The only age group which fared better in the old days in Boston was that from 60 on, but there were fewer persons who reached that age and they had to be pretty hardy to do so. The facts indicate improvement in general health and prevention of illness during the past century. There is another way in which the present age, while not taking any honors, is not so bad as has been thought.

The death rate from accidents in 1930 Boston was very nearly as high as in 1830, in spite of contemporary speed, automobiles and machinery. The old rate was 71.7 per 100,000; the 1930 rate was 74.4. Apparently the tempo of modern life, which is supposed to be so hard on human health, has been successfully counteracted by sensible habits of diet, exercise and so on, and also by the more general practice of safety measures. It is another example of the good days having progressed to better new days.

UNCOMFORTABLE MUSEUMS

"The bugbear of the American traveler in European countries is the art museum," says the author of a work on modern art, written for travelers. "People who have no interest at all in pictures when at home suffer boredom, fatigue and even illness in the pursuit of culture abroad." Quite so. Any tourist can see that. Mother and sister plow their way through miles of galleries, looking at pictures and statues, and then, because it is their duty, and father and brother drop themselves along, with ever and anon somebody falling in the line of duty and passing out.

It isn't reasonable, the way it's handled. Nobody, not even an art connoisseur, can direct so much art at once. And surely art forced on unwilling patrons does not do any good. Neither does seeing things

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NEWS FOR GUATEMALA

Guatemala is preparing to welcome several thousand German-Jewish refugees. The movement is handled largely by a group bearing the name "Hikem," operating in New York, representing the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the Jewish Colonization Association.

Full citizenship will be given immediately to all refugees entering Guatemala. The government will furnish free land, or land at nominal prices, for farmers, and will help those engaging in industrial pursuits. There must not be such unproductive occupations as trading and peddling, and each immigrant must have a minimum capital of \$1,000. These conditions will prevent many from coming. But there are 5,000 acres of free land for the first arrivals, and they may bring teachers, artisans and doctors.

If the offer is accepted by many of the Jews driven out by Nazi government, it will make a real contribution to the prosperity of Guatemala. Central America needs the vigor and enterprise that such immigrants would bring. Germany will lose correspondingly.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M.D.

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CRAMPS DUE TO LACK OF SALT

You read often about sunstroke and heat stroke but it is not so generally known that extreme heat can cause cramps in the muscles or heat cramps. The cause of these heat cramps is thought to be due to the great loss of salt from the body which comes away in perspiration during hot weather or when hard work or exercise is done in the heat. The salt in the blood and in juices of the body appears to remain always at the right or proper amount despite extreme perspiration, but as salt goes out in perspiration the salt is taken from the tissues of the body to supply the blood and juices.

It has been established that in a healthy individual water is not kept in the body unless it has its proper supply of salt.

As sweating takes place one drinks only enough water to keep the proper amount of salt in the blood and tissues. The weight does not come back to normal until the proper amount of salt is back in the body, as salt holds 70 times its own weight of water.

Unless a sufficient amount of salt is taken daily, when severe sweating occurs, serious consequences may develop as shown by the study of heat cramps.

Five cases of heat cramps at Boulder City were studied in hospital by Drs. A. V. Bock and D. B. Dill, recorded in the New England Medical Journal.

These physicians found that in these cases there was a serious reduction in the amount of salt in the blood, brought about by excessive sweating and not taking enough salt. In every case within a few hours after salt in solution was injected into the veins, complete relief from muscle cramps occurred.

The prevention of heat cramps during hot weather or when working in a heated room requires good daily hygiene, enough sleep, and a balanced diet containing plenty of salt. It may be necessary to take as much as a dessert or tablespoonful of salt daily depending upon the amount of perspiration that occurs.

In addition to taking salt with the food it may be necessary to drink water with a little salt in it, or take coated tablets containing a quarter teaspoonful of salt in each tablet. "There is probably a close connection between the amount of salt in the blood and the feeling of thirst."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 26, 1914—Frank A. Hopper and Miss Edna May Flemming married.

July 26, 1924—Frederick W. Reinhardt, of Tremper avenue, dropped dead while at work at the warehouse of Harrison & Company on Field Court.



A WORD OF CAUTION

DEAR THIRTEENS:
 This is addressed to the boys and girls of thirteen or thereabout whose days are full of trouble punctuated by angry words and much table thumping and desk rapping. It is a friendly word of caution from one who wishes you well. Don't give anybody a piece of your mind.

I know you long to do so about every half hour or so in the day. But just don't. You cannot afford to give anybody a piece of your mind however great their need of it. You have none to spare in the first place. You need every bit of mental power you can rake and scrape together for your own needs. Even after you have summoned all your resources you will feel the need of reinforcements. Keep your mind to yourself first because you need it all, and last, because giving any of it to anybody else is too expensive.

When somebody annoys you try not to feel called upon to empty your mind upon him. It usually means that you call out every edged thought and word you possess and hurl them at the offender. That takes your nervous energy. It also costs you the good word of the offender, the one to whom you gave the piece of your mind. Instead of being at all grateful for your precious gift he is angry through and through. He will repay you in kind as soon as opportunity offers.

You may say that you don't care, and you will probably be speaking the truth. But the time will come when you will care and then you will understand why I and the rest of your teachers beg that you keep your mind to yourself when you are angry. You never have enough friends. There is never a time when you can afford to lose one. Then don't throw any away by such rashness as this giving them a piece of your mind.

I am not saying that you are never to speak but I am saying with all solemnity that you must count the cost of your speech. If you believe that your duty compels you to speak out, if you are crusading for righteousness sake, speak out and may the best man win. But, and this is usually the case, if you are speaking for the sake of your wounded pride and vanity, keep still.

"She told me I was ill-bred and I'm not going to stand for that so I gave her a piece of my mind," is the sort of thing I mean. Giving the teacher a piece of your mind in such circumstances is but to prove her point, and cost you the respect and esteem of that teacher. Too big a bill for so little a purchase.

"Aunt Mary told me that blue was unbecoming and when I told her she didn't have to wear it she told me that I was spoiled so I just gave her a piece of my mind. I wasn't going to take that from her." If you did that you gave more than could afford, and for a very poor cause. You made a bad bargain. You gave a part of yourself and you got nothing for it but the hurt resentment of one who wanted to do you a kindness.

Guard your tongue. Don't try to say smart things. Then you will not have to be sorry for speaking words that you cannot recall. Just remember that few people are sorry for what they did NOT say.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

N-E-W-S
BEHIND THE
N-E-W-S

(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

Keepsakes.

Washington, July 25.—Debt discussions just begun between the state department and Mr. Trotsky, the Soviet ambassador, seem rather small potatoes after the big defaults by other nations which, as far as public excitement is concerned, would appear to be regarded as final.

The approximately half billion dollars in dispute with Soviet Russia is chicken feed compared to the twelve billion dollars owed by other European nations and the almost two billion dollars of private debts owed by Germany.

But, in hard times, one goes after everything and the United States is evidently out to salvage whatever it can. Perhaps it is counting on the feather it would be in the cap of Communist Russia, the object of capitalist contempt, if it proved conqueror in business dealings than the bourgeois countries.

In this connection, a suggestion is made that, if this nation were on mischief bent and wished to have a little fun with its defaulting debtors, it might take advantage of a section of the debt funding agreements which has never been enforced. This says that the debtor nations, on request of the secretary of the treasury, will furnish the United States, for any or all of their bonds, "definite engraved bonds suitable for sale to the public." Also, that they will help to have these bonds listed on stock exchanges and "all without expense to the United States."

The only provision is that these "marketable obligations" shall first be offered to the governments themselves to purchase.

In all public discussion of the debt question, this feature of the debt funding agreements has never been mentioned and, when the agreements were being debated in congress, only slight reference was made to it. But, if used, it might produce interesting, even amusing results. It means, of course, that the United States could demand that the British, French and other debts be split up into bonds of small denominations and, then, if the governments would not buy them, the United States could throw them on the public market.

Quandary

What would happen then? If the British government furnished us all or part of its \$4,600,000,000 funded debt in nicely engraved bonds of \$500 to \$10,000 denominations, would it buy them in when put on the market? Boasting a balanced budget and a surplus of 23 million pounds sterling would it have to buy them to protect its credit? Or, if it did not, and the bonds went begging, like Charles or Kerensky bonds, what

effect would that have? What would happen in France, Italy, Belgium and the other countries which have defaulted if the same thing were done? If simply nothing happened: if the governments did not buy and their publics did not think enough of their obligations to invest in them at any price, there is another method by which the United States could recover at least a small part of the money still due on these war debts.

Fine Art

Undoubtedly, these bonds would be fine examples of the engraver's skill in the countries from which they came. They would be all dolled up with scroll work, representations of the lion and the unicorn, the Gallic cock and the Italian she-wolf. As such, they would have an artistic value, even if they had no intrinsic commercial value.

Why, therefore, it is asked, should not the United States get what it can out of these bonds by selling them for souvenirs and for decorative purposes? It is quite the mode to frame old maps, to use the illustrations in old fashion magazines in making lamp shades, and many persons proudly mount their college and school diplomas. Certainly, none of these things is more decorative than a promise of the mighty kingdom of Great Britain, or the republic of France, or of Italy or Belgium, to pay bearer, say, \$1,000, all set out in the clearest and most graceful copperplate. Persons who had a mind to go into the thing, wholesale and had the money to gratify their whim might paper a room with examples of the art of each defaulting government.

The English room, the French room, the Czechoslovakian room, it would create, say those who have thought of this plan, an exotic atmosphere, so quaint and old-worldish.

Sentiment

Besides the artistic feature, there is advanced a sentimental reason. This would mainly affect those who were adults at the time of the World War when the loans were made. One of these certificates framed would be just like the sheepskin from alma mater. It would be a dear, very dear reminder of happy care-free days when money was something that came from home and not to be taken seriously. It would be the A. B. granted to the hopeful in the school of experience.

Practical

But, aside from considerations of art and sentiment, there is the practical side. That is the question of how much the United States might save from the wreck if it had to sell its collection of foreign bonds for keepsakes or designs for interior decorating. The total principal of the foreign debts, when funded, was approximately \$11,500,000,000. If all were put into foreign bonds it would make 11,500,000 separate certificates, if each sold for \$5. It would mean a consoling pot of \$57,500,000. Some patriotically inclined persons might even be inclined to pay more than \$5 for one of these pretty pictures of European nations agreeing to pay Uncle Sam back. But even fifty-seven millions is counted better than simply having acres chucked at you. There's only one catch in the plan. The nations might even refuse to deliver the pictures.

TIGER

Synopsis of Previous Installment: Following the advice of her first employer, Joe Middleton, Jerry Harriet, in the support of her mother, went to New York City. She was there for a short time, and then she returned to her home in Kingston. She was there for a short time, and then she returned to her home in Kingston. She was there for a short time, and then she returned to her home in Kingston.

After the luncheon Harriet went to her home on the north side, but Jerry and Peter did not dare risk a trip to Kingston Avenue where some one would surely be waiting. Sarah had already been warned that they would not be home until late that night, and, wisely not there, investigations such as the one they planned were apt to take queer turns.

Peter had purchased two very good revolvers and a quantity of ammunition. The one he chose for himself was a Colt automatic .45 very fast, blue and wicked. He had purchased for Jerry a little pearl-handled .38 snub-nose with such an easy action that he was sure his little hand would manage it nicely.

"Not that we will ever have to use 'em," Peter said, "but just in case..." Jerry felt herself getting more and more excited as they rode southward on the South Shore electric. She took a last look at the Midway as they shot by, and 63rd street with its bustle of Saturday shoppers and a screeching L.

Now they had passed the South Shore Country Club and were speeding on toward Jerry knew not what. Pullman, with its great car works, the first of the steel mills scattered along the lake. Ugly, squat, unpainted houses on marshy flats which were the final word in desolation. Gas tanks like huge, black cheese boxes, smokestacks like black exclamation marks. Beside converters shouting off their geyserlike fireworks in a ruddy glow of light.

And now they were so far out that Jerry did not know the towns more than by name. She had been through them on her way to the Dunes, but she had been very careful. They were walking along an ill-kept street bordering mill property now. It was late afternoon and the smoke shooting up from the blast furnaces blackened the gray sky.

Jerry thought that only William Blake or Dante could competently describe these huge conical piles of masonry bound by massive iron bands, standing seventy-five feet in the air and belching smoke and fire. What creatures of another world the men seemed working around those furnaces with the ore slipping on their faces and gleams pulled forth from his pocket the businesslike .45 and the pearl-handled .38, and showed Jerry the

"Peter Put His Automatic in His Right Hand Pocket Where He Could Keep His Hand Upon It" full never to leave the train at any of these stops.

Through the open doors of the mills that were operating they saw the huge ladles, capable of holding 100 tons of open hearth steel being carried by cranes high above the half-naked men.

"What if that molten steel should spill on the men?" she asked. "In that case," Peter said, "I am afraid they would remelt the metal and curse the fellow for spoiling the heat."

"How terrible, Peter." "Steel is a woman's game," Peter said. They came at last to a spot which seemed to be at the end of nowhere.

A high board fence, half rotted through in many places, surrounded a group of rusting buildings which housed silent mill units that looked as though they had stood there since the beginning of time. They stepped quickly through a hole in this fence and progressing cautiously, with Peter in the lead, followed a line of willows along a deserted ship canal where once huge ore boats had unloaded, and coal and limestone and dolomite had been brought to the mills.

A row of old blast furnaces, protruding from a building of rusted sheet metal blocked their way, and to the side they saw, through fallen and broken sections of another wing, rusted rolling mill machinery.

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Study Quality in Vegetables

One who knows quality in vegetables is able to buy better vegetables, says Professor Paul Work of the New York state college of agriculture.

People constantly talk about quality. One definition says that quality consists of all elements which determine whether a commodity is desirable to use.

The characters that make vegetables desirable are appearance, table excellence, and food value. Theory says that food value is most important, but appearance makes the first and most definite impression. The housewife buys chiefly on looks, though she should go much further. Professor Work says, "For appearance, one should buy goods of suitable and economical size, of regular form for minimum waste in preparing and serving, of unblemished surface, and goods that are clean and attractive in color. These elements have much to do with the likes and dislikes of those who eat."

Ideas as to table excellence are sometimes confused. A potato is not to taste mealy. Measurably is a matter of texture, not of taste. All questions of taste are grouped under texture and include crispness, in radishes; juiciness, as in melons; tenderness, as in beans; and maleness, as in potatoes. What is called taste is a combination of these and those that give the

Let's stop a minute, Jerry, and get our guns." Peter explained. And so Peter became her guide. She did not recognize the station at which they left the train and she would never have been able to find her way through the tortuous streets which lead between enormous rows of company-owned houses down to the unwinding waterfront.

Here was depression that really was depression. Jerry did not realize that there could be so many thousand half-starved children. Great-eyed Mexican children, three-eyed mothers, discomfited men sitting on steps everywhere, talking.

That's what it meant when the steel mills shut down or were only running a fraction of capacity. What would these people do? Where could they go? Why in the name of decency weren't they taken care of in some manner?

Jerry's heart went out to these people, but she was afraid of them. She was afraid that because she and Peter were well dressed they might be held up almost anywhere.

"You see," Peter explained, "when I was taking my technical courses in mining engineering we were often brought down to the steel mills. I learned to know these towns quite well."

"And you think you know which mill it was from my description?" "I've got a pretty good idea," Peter said, "but of course I may be wrong."

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WINTER-INJURED TREES SHOULD RECEIVE CARE

General July 25.—Taking into account possible complications of insect pests and diseases in fruit plantings which were severely injured by the cold weather of last winter, specialists at the State Experiment Station are making the following recommendations: Remove dead and severely injured trees from the orchard; cut out dead wood in less severely injured trees; preserve severely injured trees; preserve

The station workers have been conducting a survey of the injury suffered in plantings all over the state with particular regard to differences between varieties. Much interesting information is being obtained, and it is hoped that thorough reliable recommendations with respect to varietal susceptibility to cold can be made when the results of the survey have been fully tabulated.

Fashions By Barbara Bell

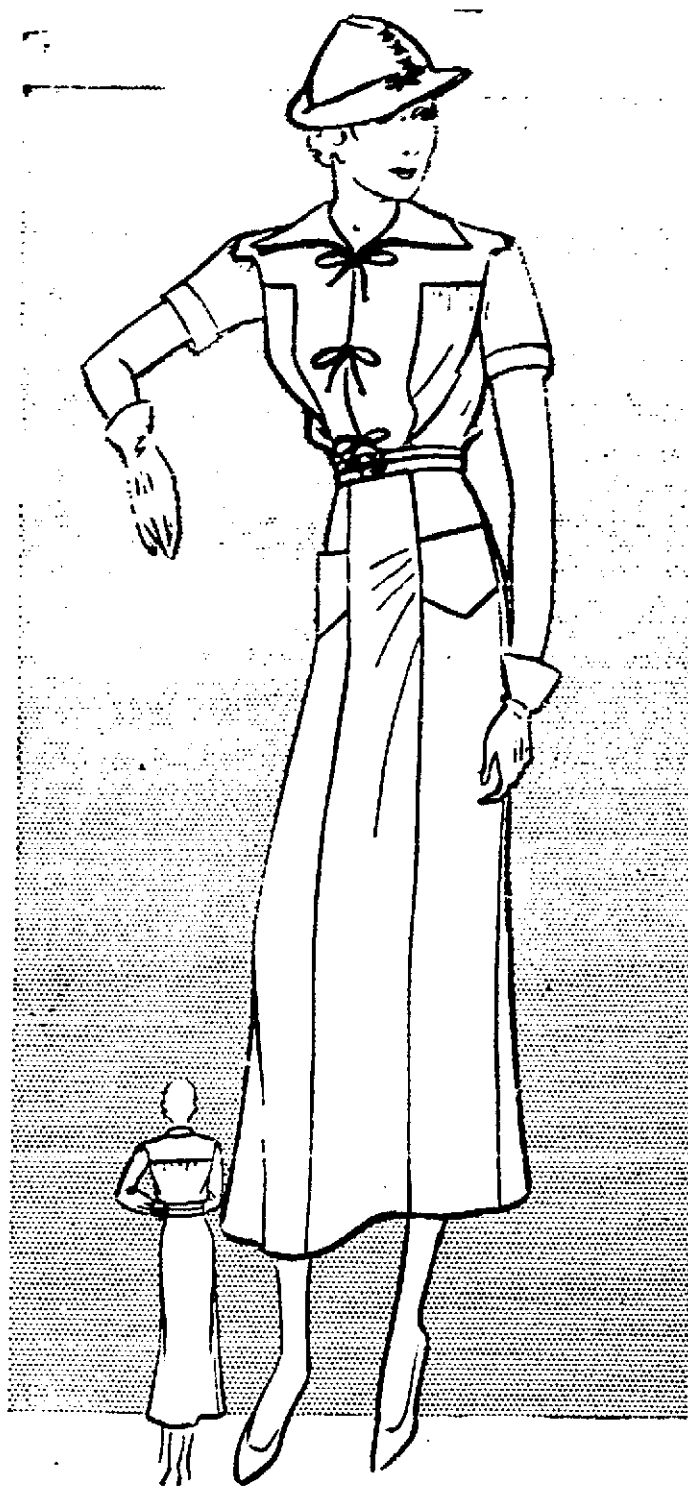
A Practical Frock for Immediate Wear

The late Summer fashions arrive at their true destination through simple, well planned lines that are placed where they will do their very best by the good points of a woman's figure and draw attention away from the poor ones.

The frock sketched is an achievement in symmetry and grace. The front panel is proportioned to give an effect of slenderness and height in the broadly shaped yoke the sleeve tops come in for a modish amount of shirring that looks very well, indeed, beside the gathered fullness of the waist. Bows, as we all know, are among the major trends in fastenings. The three used here are of vivid cords that give a touch of color to the snow-white surface of the fabric in the dress. The hat echoes this same motif in a lesser degree giving the wearer an ensembled appearance that is always appealing in an outfit of this type. Summer collars sweep away from the throat with a grace that indicates their Byronic heritage; sleeves remain short and pockets continue to flaunt their useful outlines candidly in the front of skirts.

The materials in which this dress is at its best these days are satin twill, novelty sports silk, crepe de chine, shantung, pique, gaberdine, cotton suitings, linen and sheer wool. The accepted colors of Summer prevail—white leading, and all the faint pastels that are so flattering, coming in second. The rainbow and flower shades continue to be favorites with women who look well in stronger hues. For the city-bound business women dark colors are smart and correct.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Album for President.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 25 (AP).—An album of stamps, collected by school children of Holland, has been left at the Hyde Park home of President Roosevelt to be presented to him when he returns from his sea trip. A score of Dutch children on a world tour left the gift. They also left one for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press
Thresherman Threshed
Bologna, Italy—Mario Dal Fiume believes he has discovered the world's most efficient threshing machine.

Caught in its mechanism, he was whirled around and tossed 20 feet. He was unharmed, but left in the kernel, so to speak. The machine stripped off all his clothes and spouted them forth as chaff.

Original, But—
Budapest—A stranded circus with a hungry menagerie offered tickets to the children of a nearby village in return for cats and dogs. The roaring of hungry lions and tigers died down, to be followed by the clamor of villagers demanding that police find their missing pets.

Beggar Loses Shirt
Bridgeport, Conn.—Nick Salopac, 33, took the shirt off a beggar's back, and got \$1 besides.
Three youths asked for money, then attacked Nick. Fists flew and the trio fled, sans loot, sans the shirt and sans the dollar that was in its pocket.

Paducah, Ky.—Richard Knight, 29, thumbed his way back into jail.

Sheriff Cliff Shemwell discovered the hitch-hiker he picked up was Knight, a trusty missing for five days after telling a deputy jailer he'd "be back in five minutes."

We Suspected as Much.
Emporia, Kas.—Dr. L. C. Wooster has decided drouth-suffering Kansas needs more Fourth of July.
Checking weather records for the past ten years, he found that in nine years heavy rains fell on the holiday or the day afterward.

Kansas Oasis.
Waldo, Kas.—A 50-foot well on the farm of George Balm went almost dry a month ago because of the drouth.
This week water began rising and is now running over the top continually. He and neighbors are unable to explain the phenomenon.

No Code for Cupid.
St. Joseph, Mo.—A young Italian not long out of the old country has learned that Uncle Sam hasn't started regulating the affairs of Cupid—at least not yet.
The young man asked Mayor John Schuder for a "permit so that I can ask the girl I love to marry me."

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu For Friday, July 27.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, hominy with cream, fried eggs, bacon, blackberry muffins, coffee.
Luncheon: Salmon croquettes, pea sauce, crisp rolls, cream rice pudding, wafers, tea.

Dinner: Clear soup, fried fillet of sole, tartar sauce, baked stuffed potatoes, summer squash, three-fruit salad, crackers, cheese, coffee.

Blackberry Muffins
Two cups flour sifted and rubbed together with 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup milk. After thoroughly mixing add 1 cup blackberries, thoroughly washed and sorted. Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Cream Rice Pudding
Two even tablespoons rice, 1 tablespoon sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir in 1 good quart milk. Bake in slow oven two hours. Add raisins or nutmeg if preferred.

Three-Fruit Salad
One-half large grapefruit, 1 orange, shredded, and 1 apple, chopped. Mix with fruit dressing, place on lettuce leaves and serve.
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Newspapers.)

SNAPPY MILK DRINKS

This delicious drink will be enjoyed by everyone:

SPICED MILK
Heat two cups of sweet milk over hot water. Do not let it boil. Add two teaspoons sugar, a few grains of salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Beat until the spices are blended with the milk, then chill.

This is one of a series of recipes for cool milk drinks prepared for this paper by the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Watch for others and try them.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. LeWitt Barker returned home Tuesday night from a ten days vacation.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Davis and children spent Monday with Mrs. Della Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gault of

Napoleon

Napoleon were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett are expected guests from Albany this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horrocks of

Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter Marguerite.

Mrs. Carmen Messenger entertained guests from New York over the weekend.

Miss Alice Rider and sister Helen

and Little Henry

Bermore, Jr., of Effortville were callers at the home of Mrs. Urab Wood last week.

"Missing Film Scandal Girl Found Dazed" She isn't the only one. Film scandal bosses are dazed too.



Opening

THURSDAY, JULY 26th
A New, Modern Complete
GRAND UNION FOOD MARKET
292 Wall St.

The following opening specials also in effect at 109 Cedar Street.

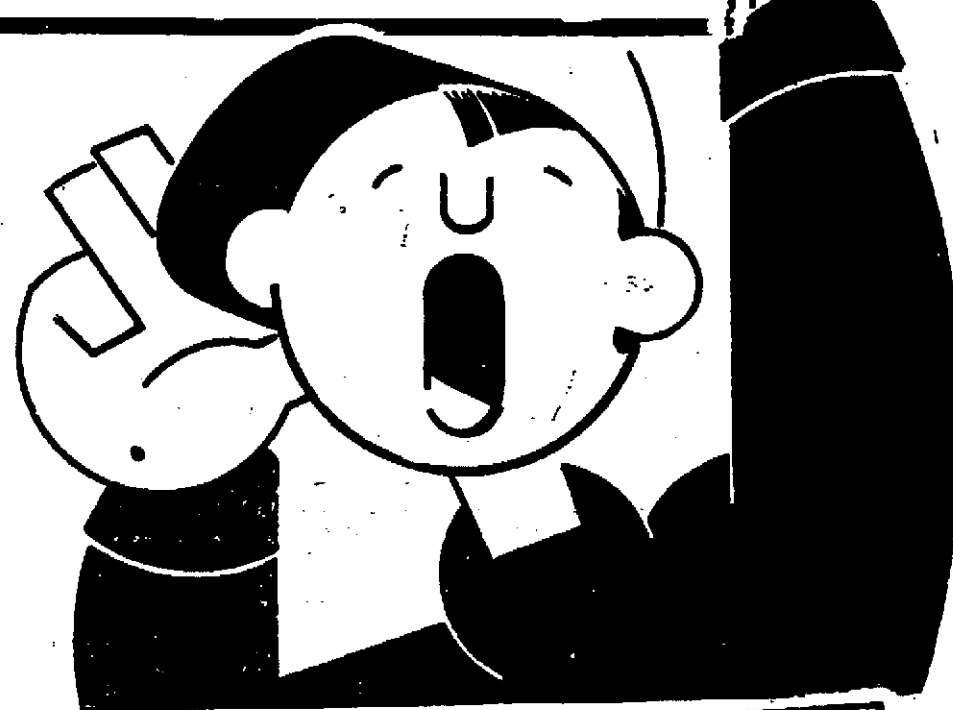
Campbell's Tomato

Soup
4 cans **25c**

Fancy Peanut

Butter
2 lb. jar **29c**

Macaroni
3 lbs. **25c**



BUTTER
FLOUR
MILK

Beverages
Salad Dressing

Freshmade Creamery

2-lb. roll **53c**

Pocono Family

2 1/2 lb. Sack **95c**

Freshpak Evaporated

3 tall cans **17c**

Mohawk Carbonated Assorted Flavors

large bot. **10c**

Kitchen Garden

Quart jar **27c**

Guarantee of Freshness

Pea Beans 3 lbs. **10c**

Del Monte Sardines

In Tomato Sauce 2 oval tins **17c**

Ideal Fruit Jars

Pints Doz.

93c

Quarts Doz.

\$1.03

Certo, bot 29c, 1 Parawax, pkg. 10c
Freshpak Jar Rubbers, 1 pkg. 3c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS AT A SAVING!

Lamb Legs Genuine lb. Spring **19c**

Veal Legs or Rumps lb. **18c**

Roast Beef Shoulder Cuts of Prime Beef lb. **14c**

Veal Chops, lb. **29c** **Veal Cutlets, lb.** **39c**

Peaches Fresh Elberta

4 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes 15-lb. peck **19c**

Fancy Jumbo

Cantaloupes 3 for 25c

Sweet, Juicy California

Oranges 2 doz. **45c**

Fresh, Crisp
Celery
bch. **5c**

Yellow, Ripe
Bananas
4 lbs. **19c**

GRAND UNION
FOUNDED 1872

WE'D LOVE TO COME, BUT WON'T IT BE TOO MUCH WORK?

SILLY! WE'LL BE TICKLED TO HAVE YOU

NOW SEE ALL THE DISHES YOU HAVE, ON ACCOUNT OF US

OH, DISHES DON'T WORRY ME. I CAN DO THEM IN NO TIME

I USE RINSO. SEE HOW IT SOAKS OFF THE GREASE

AND IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS—ECONOMICAL, TOO

On washday Rinso's creamy suds put out dirt—save scrubbing and boiling. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter, safely! They last 2 or 3 times longer this "scrubless" way. You'll save money!

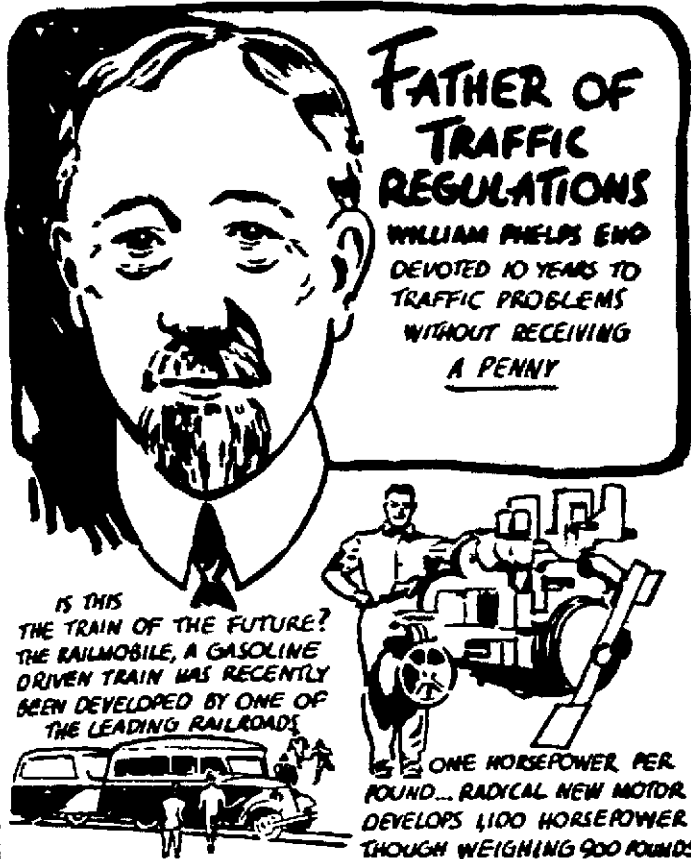
Rinso gives rich, creamy suds—even in hardest water. Great in washers. Tested and approved by Good House-keeping Institute.

Rinso

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

AUTO ODDITIES

© 1934—Gulf Refining Company



FATHER OF TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
WILLIAM PHELPS END
 DEVOTED 10 YEARS TO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS WITHOUT RECEIVING A PENNY

IS THIS THE TRAIN OF THE FUTURE? THE RAILMOBILE, A GASOLINE DRIVEN TRAIN WAS RECENTLY DEVELOPED BY ONE OF THE LEADING RAILROADS.

ONE HORSEPOWER PER POUND... RADICAL NEW MOTOR DEVELOPS 1,100 HORSEPOWER THOUGH WEIGHING 900 POUNDS

- (1) William Phelps End devoted ten years of his life to traffic problems without receiving a penny. His rules for the control of traffic are in force in whole or in part in nearly every capital city of the world today.
- (2) This new valveless airplane motor having eight horizontal cylinders is reported to develop 1,100 H. P. though it weighs but 900 pounds.
- (3) In their effort to improve service and reduce operating costs many of the leading railroads are today turning to the gasoline driven trains of the type of the Railmobile shown above.

(25)

Licenses Revoked And Suspended

Albany, N. Y., July 25—Eight hundred and thirty-nine certificates of automobile registration and licenses to drive were revoked or suspended by the commissioner of motor vehicles during the two weeks ended July 14. Of these cases 137 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 42 revocations and 269 suspensions in New York city and vicinity, and 98 revocations and 335 suspensions in other parts of the state.

In the Albany district there were 24 revocations and 242 suspensions. Of the suspensions all were for failure to file omnibus bonds, the names of those involved not being published.

In the vicinity of Kingston there were two revocations and one suspension.

Revocations

John Cadow of Walden for driving while intoxicated; William E. Moas, Jr., Park Place, Rhinebeck, violation of junior operator's license rules.

Suspensions

Edith Burton, Rhinebeck, for reckless driving.

AGRICULTURE

More than fifteen million horses and mules are still in harness in the United States.

Vegetable growers in New York state are planning a motor tour of Wayne and Oswego counties on August 28.

Uncle Ab says that most envy is based on the fact that we failed to see the chance the other fellow took.

The principal variation in the color of beets is due to inheritance. Weather and soil, however, may affect color.

Gather eggs frequently, using wire baskets, and cool the eggs at once to preserve quality. A temperature of from thirty-five to fifty degrees is desirable.

A list of farm radio programs for the months of July, August, and September has just been published. Copies are available on request to the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

For the thirty-ninth week ending June 30, the pen of single comb Rhode Island Reds bred by Wesley Schuyler of Syracuse led all breeds in the central A-Z official egg-laying test at Horseheads. His pen laid 884 eggs and the hens were credited with 932.05 points.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 25—Mrs. Hiram Clearwater and daughter, Miss Thelma, of Kingston, called on Mrs. Elmer Daly and Mrs. Ella Hahn on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Geringer and son, Merton, also Joseph Muller of Ridge-wood, N. Y., spent the week-end with Miss Agnes McGuire.

Mrs. Daniel Dugan and son, Frank, of Bayonne, N. J., attended the funeral of Cyril Dinen of Rochester, who was buried on Friday in St. Peter's cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, left for New York city on Saturday to spend a week with husband and father.

The Corona House is filled to capacity with city boarders. Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eger and little daughter, Pauline, of Brooklyn, after touring New York state and Canada, spent a few days at their home here.

The Rondout House is catering to quite a large number of boarders.

Mrs. Chester Strube and three of her children, Chester, Jr., Doris and Madeline, of Hastings, are spending several weeks at the old Dugan home.

Mrs. J. Engleken of Bloomington recently called on Mrs. Jacob Weimar.

Mrs. William Eger has rented her home to parties from Schoharie county.

Miss Emma Cypher has quite a number of city boarders.

About 20 patrons of the Elster Restaurant enjoyed a stag party on John Maschich's grounds on Sunday. Among the good things that cheer were plenty of eats and drinks. All had a jolly good time. Several of the neighbors joined the party and had the same good time.

Mrs. William Geringer, Mrs. Martha Weimar and Miss Agnes McGuire motored to Kingston on Saturday to do their shopping.

Kenneth Ackert entertained his friend of Poughkeepsie at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert, on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Bessie Reilly spent a pleasant Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coffey and Mrs. Anna Walsh.

Mrs. Edward Joyce of Hastings is the guest of Mrs. Chester Strube.

Mrs. A. Lahnstein and daughter, Miss Juanita, are spending a week's vacation at the Rondout House.

Mrs. Martha Weimar and Mrs. Bessie Eisenburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Gus Troitzsch of the Boulevard, Kingston, attended the U. P. A. picnic at Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday. All reported a delightful time.

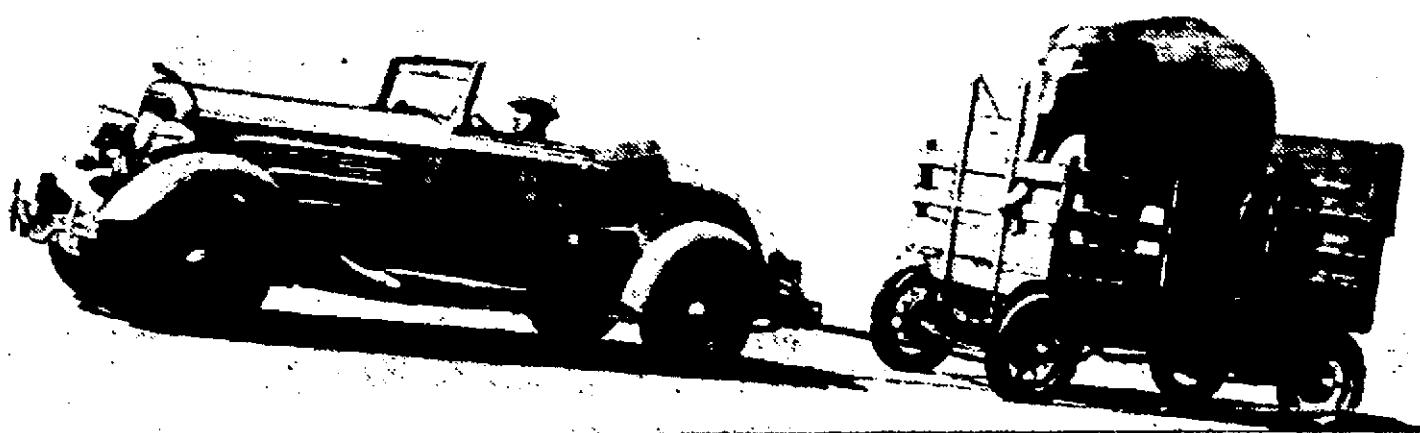
Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Sr., are spending a week's vacation at their home.

Mrs. Francis Morgan Kernan and children, Morgan, Barbara and Jane, are spending some time in New York city with D. Kernan.

JACK PECK and his HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Appearing Twice Each Night
 Katrine Inn, Lake Katrine, N.Y.

IN 10 OUT OF 15 POWER TESTS NEW GULF GAS WON 1st PLACE



LOADS LIKE THIS—on steep mountain grades tax the power of any gasoline. But in 10 out of 15 power tests Gulf won first honors. See chart below. (All tests certified by a Notary Public.)

service stations in each test area could take a car and heavy load farthest up mountain grades before the motor stalled. The motor was kept in high gear.

Results? Gulf won more of these power tests than 32 other gasolines combined!

Study the chart below. Then drive to any Gulf station—and see for yourself that there's more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline!

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

RECENTLY, 33 gasolines competed in power tests made on famous American hills from Massachusetts to Georgia.

Object? To see which of various gasolines bought at local



EACH OF THE COMPETING GASOLINES is indicated on the chart by a letter—A to Z. Note that Gulf gas was uniformly best! Other high-ranking gasolines varied widely in different tests.

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (IN ALL TESTS TO DATE)

All gasolines tested, except a few "third grade" brands, and for approximately the same price as that of Gulf. Each brand is rated by a letter.

TEST	WINNER	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10TH PLACE	11TH PLACE	12TH PLACE	13TH PLACE	14TH PLACE	15TH PLACE
1	GULF	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
2	GULF	K	B	F	M	H	A	C	O						
3	GULF	C	D	F	G	E	S	L	K	H	N				
4	GULF	B	F	C	P	H	D	O	K						
5	GULF	P	C	B	S	F	D	H	K						
6	GULF	A	A	S	C	H	E	F							
7	GULF	C	A	H	M	B	F	K							
8	GULF	M	F	K	U	Q	N	V	W	X					
9	GULF	E	P	J	Z	P	J	Z	P	J	Z	P	J	Z	P
10	GULF	H	A	M	B	F	K								
11	GULF	K	F	C	M	B									
12	GULF	P	F	M	C	A	H								
13	GULF	T	B	V	G	C	H	A							
14	GULF	A	O	C	S	T	Z	H	V						
15	GULF	A	C	T	N	V	E	Z	H						

There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

OPTOMETRY

THE PLUS SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Examining, there, the eye examination here is made with latest scientific instruments plus experienced optometrical skill.

S. STERN
 EST. 1860
 27 BROADWAY—BUCKLE KINGSTON 1274

NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Bleeding, Itching, and Protruding! Pazo Ointment does it! Not only alleviates the pain, but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why:

Pazo is soothing. It stops the inflammation. Pazo is healing. It repairs the torn tissue. Pazo is absorbing. It dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Perforated Pile Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now, comfort when you walk or sit or go to the stool. Get Pazo today!

McBride Drug Stores, Inc., 312 Wall St., 834 Broadway.

COKE PRICE GOES UP AUGUST 1ST

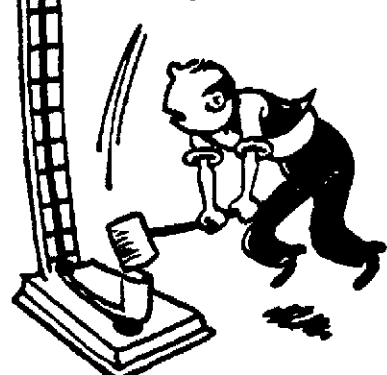
Buy Niagara Hudson Coke quick and save money...

LOW summer prices on Niagara Hudson Coke still offer you the opportunity to save money!

But on August first the price goes up...so HURRY! Place your order now for all your cellar will hold.

Niagara Hudson Coke is easy to tend and bank over night. Quick to respond to the draft. Much fewer ashes. Gives the most heat for the least money.

July 31st is the last day. There's no time to waste. You can't lose, for our money-back guarantee reads "you must be satisfied or the coke will be removed and your money refunded." Phone your order now...save that money!



\$11.00 A TON CASH IN THIS TRADE AREA

NIAGARA HUDSON COKE

CONSUMERS FUEL COMPANY

14 Cedar St., Kingston.

Phone 3377.

PHILAN & CAHILL

Winchell and So. Wall St., Kingston.

Phone 225.

E. H. DEMAREST, Rosendale, N.Y. W. K. VAN VLIET, Port Ewen, N.Y.

"Give me 'G-3' and nothing else"

thongs of car owners are saying!



The famous "G-3" All-Weather

FRANKLY, we've never seen a tire make such a sensation! Ever since Goodyear told the amazing story of its development—how they frazzled brakes, ruined cars, burned up roads day and night to test it—old friends and new ones have flocked in to us and said, "Give us this tire that delivers 43% longer non-skid mileage."

Come in! See this winner! See the extra grip, the extra rubber in its broader, flatter tread. Ask us about the guarantee. See why patented Supertwist cord in the tire body is the only foundation that makes such a tire possible. Make no mistake. No other tire gives you what you get in the new "G-3" All-Weather—and you pay no more for its extra miles of non-skid safety!

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider ALL-Weather Tread.

You get quicker stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider treads.

You get the slow, even wear of deeper-shouldered non-skid blocks and ribs.

You get more rubber in the tread, an average of two pounds more per tire.

—all of which adds up to 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!

See the Husky Goodyear Speedway at these low prices

SIZE	PRICE
4.50 x 21	\$5.13
4.75 x 19	\$5.42
5.00 x 19	\$5.75
5.25 x 18	\$6.37
5.25 x 21	\$6.94

GOOD YEAR BERT WILDE, INC.

632 BROADWAY—NEW LOCATION—FORMER OLIVET BUILDING

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS



There's a lot of a summer vacation at the home of her mother and father as she can help with the housework.

— You're what the last witness said was evidence in the case. Am I to infer that you doubt the evidence?

— Young Man, saying a thing is not at all the same as making it clear what it is. I am if she is speaking the truth.

— The woman has it all over the case and it comes to making up her mind what to do.

— Bill—And after you had been from the city, where did you go?

— Sam—Oh, I just ducked into the city hall, hopped down in a chair and put me feet on a desk.

— They were not for remembering the wisdom of "a war to end war." Americans as a whole would have a strike to end strikes.

— What do you mean you had two dates with Jerry Peeping?

— His FIRST and his LAST.

— The wisdom that comes with age is becoming about as useless as the cellophane wrapper that comes with a cigar.

— Do you think my present income would be sufficient for married life—that is, with prudence?

— His Boss—I don't know. Prudence. What kind of a girl is she?

— You can't judge a book by its cover—but boys still try to judge a girl by her make-up!

— Judge—I desire to be excused from jury duty, as I can only hear with one ear.

— Oh, you'll do. We only hear one side of a case at a time.

— Your friends and neighbors determine your character largely by what you—Stand For, Fall For—and Lie For.

— Bill was pugnacious, but he didn't live long. A few days after his funeral his widow was hanging pensively over her front gate. A neighbor came along.

— Neighbor—Well, poor Bill, he'll be hittin' the harp with the angels.

— Widow—Not he. More likely he'll be hittin' the angels with the harp.

— The Penalty. She was slender when they were married, and he called her "baby doll."

— He knew that it was silly, but she liked that fol-de-rol.

— But now she's put on poundage, got a figure like a top.

— But the boob still "baby dolls" her—poor old man, he dare not stop.

— Magistrate—What were you doing with your hand in this gentleman's watch pocket?

— Prisoner—I was only anxious to find the time.

— Magistrate—The time is six months.

— There would be fewer divorces if men would pick out wives who are easy on the ears instead of wives who are easy on the eyes.

— We have noticed that a lot of men who are accounted "able in prayer" are positive failures in about everything else.

— Some folks trust their neighbors to that extent that they're afraid to leave their rubbers on the front porch.

— Jerry—Her ideal is shattered.

— Howard—What happened to it?

— Jerry—She married it.

— If the government really wants to do something for the common people, officials should make it as easy to get out of debt as it is to get out of jail.

— First Woman—I hear that your next-door neighbor is rather close.

— Second Woman—She has her points. Last winter when my children were building a snow house she let them have her snow.

— The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

— Cottage Destroyed by Fire. New Paltz, July 26—About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 24, the local fire company responded to a call from Mountain Rest. One of the cottages was destroyed before they arrived but due to their quick response the other cottages nearby were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown.

— Fair and Chicken Supper. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and chicken supper Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 22.

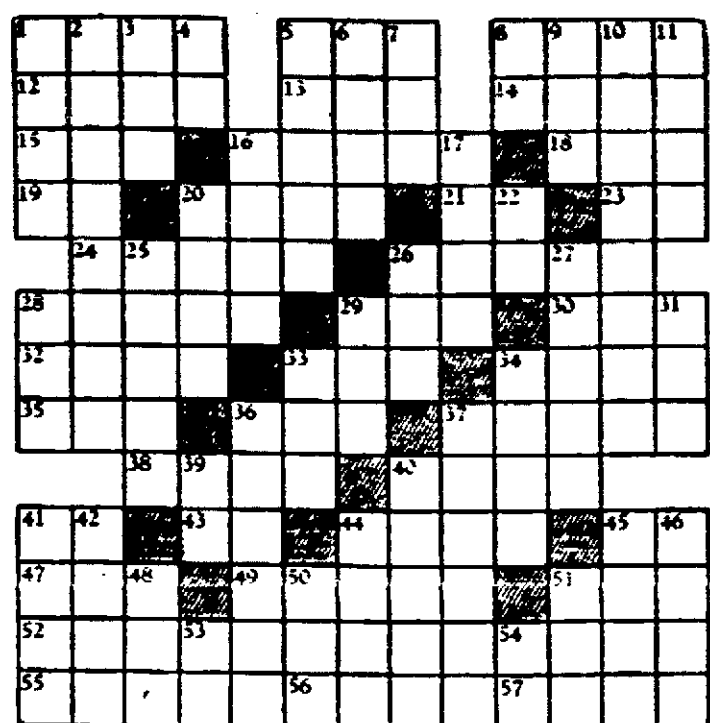
— Last Saturday's Winners. Mr. Al Katonah, Rosendale. Miss Alice Matthews, Milton, N. Y.

— CASH PRIZE DANCE.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2997

(Copyright 1934 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Sullen
- 5—To terrify
- 8—Mountain range
- 12—Trick
- 13—To blacken
- 14—Beginner
- 15—Isen heroine
- 16—Has craving
- 18—Heavenly body
- 19—Eleven hundred
- 20—Zone
- 21—Greek letter
- 22—Toward
- 24—Model
- 26—Pertaining to moon
- 28—Kinda
- 29—Colloquial: enthusiast
- 30—Large tub
- 32—Colors
- 33—To mingle
- 34—Fine fabric
- 35—Worm
- 36—Young ursine animal
- 37—View
- 38—False
- 40—Main point
- 41—River of Europe
- 43—Type measure
- 44—Earthy sediment
- 45—To exist
- 47—Man's nickname
- 49—Pertaining to birth
- 51—Pro
- 52—Taint
- 55—Otherwise
- 56—Craft
- 57—Taverns

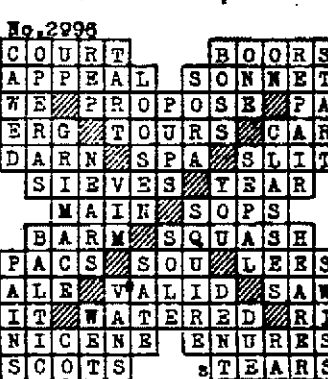
VERTICAL

- 1—Metric weight
- 2—Rich and delicious
- 3—Custom
- 4—Pronoun
- 5—Coral island
- 6—Lack
- 7—Unit of work
- 8—By
- 9—French-Belgian river

10—To extend in time

- 11—Musical piece
- 16—Meadows
- 17—Whirled
- 20—Gambles
- 22—Within
- 25—Attire
- 26—Carolee
- 27—Nautical: cease
- 28—Pronoun
- 29—Lie
- 31—Beverage
- 33—Silent
- 34—Roster
- 36—Tropical American plant
- 37—Country house
- 39—Pronoun
- 40—Huge
- 41—Rate of progress
- 42—Old Greek coin
- 44—Aldo
- 45—Blessing
- 46—Sea birds
- 48—Abstract being
- 50—Wine cup
- 51—Part of fish
- 53—Symbol for tellurium
- 54—Musical note

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Shoot the Works." With Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro," and his orchestra playing a background of music, with humor and dances and a general air of laughter, this musical show moves along in

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Roman Scandals." Eddie Cantor, the little eastern fellow who went west and made good in the movies, is the star of this

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SOUTH BONDOUT

South Bondout, July 25—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster have returned home after spending a few days at Saratoga Lake.

Miss Myrtle Ketchum of Farmingdale, L. I., after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bens and family of Connelly Heights has returned to her home where she is spending her vacation.

Irene Johnson has returned home from her visit to Geraldine Liebhard in Margareville.

Quite a number of people from the village enjoyed the P. A. picnic on Tuesday through the courtesy of Butcher A. E. Vetoskie, who is a member of the association.

Mrs. Josephine Hotelling has returned to her home on Connelly Heights, after enjoying a vacation spent visiting relatives and friends in Passaic, N. J., and Columbus, O.

Her daughter and grandson, Mr. Robert Brown, and Robert, Jr., are remaining in Columbus until Labor Day, and Robert Brown, Sr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Onelli and son, Robert, of Hoboken, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Barbara Lawler and son, Charles, of Connelly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of Montgomery were callers at the parsonage on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey and daughter, Harriet, have returned home from their vacation spent in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Bertram Chandler has returned from the Kingston Hospital and is still confined to her bed in the parsonage, showing a slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Connelly Heights are returning to their home in Ridgefield, N. J., this week.

Prayer meeting in the M. E. Church will be held on Thursday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Gebhard, and family of Margareville, were callers on friends in the village on Saturday.

MAVERICK THEATRE

TEL. WOODSTOCK 53

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,

26th, 27th 28th 29th

THE CURTAIN RISES

by

B. M. Kaye

At 8:45. Seats 55c, \$1.00

Always Cool—Always Comfortable

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade

Broadway

MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9

STARTS TOMORROW

Meet "Frisco Arlene" . . . Queen Cobra of the Golden Gate . . . Whose smile is Paradise . . . Whose kiss is death!



6-STAR CAST

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2-FEATURES—2

GLORIA STUART in

"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"

Also

THELMA TODD in

"YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU"

PRICES

MATINEE—BALCONY . . . 25c
EVENING—BALCONY . . . 25c
ORCHESTRA & LOGE . . . 40c
CHILDREN ALWAYS . . . 10c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON-FRI. UP TO 7:45

Kingston

NOW PLAYING

Feature Picture Shown Twice in Afternoon,
1:30 & 3:30 . . . Evening 7 & 9.

SHOOT the WORKS



Yowah! Hear "Do I Love You" . . . "With My Eyes Wide Open, I'm Dreaming" . . . "A Bowl of Chop Suey and You're" . . . and more!

With JACK OAKIE, BEN BERNIE, DOROTHY DELL, ARLENE JUDGE, BEN BERNIE'S BAND

STARTS SATURDAY

LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS in

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

Four Stars (Daily News).

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

MATINEES—ALL SEATS . . . 25c
EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS . . . 25c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA . . . 40c
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY
MATINEES—ALL SEATS . . . 25c
EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS . . . 25c
BALANCE ORCHESTRA . . . 40c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES . . . 10c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON-FRI. UNTIL 7:45

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

50 Years of knowing how

ARE BACK OF THIS FINE OLD

GINGER ALE...AND IT'S A

FULL QUART

for 20¢

"ESTABLISHED 1881," means that Clicquot Club Ginger Ale made its appearance during an era of gracious living. And now that we're again learning how to enjoy life, Clicquot Club once more brings a new delight to a host of old friends!

In honest-measure, full-quart bottles, Clicquot Club brings a new delight to your pocketbook, too . . . 6 to 9 long, iced drinks at an average of 3 cents a glass! That's economy!

Every ingredient in Clicquot Club Pale Dry is the pick of its kind. Selected Jamaica ginger . . . other taste-heighteners, aged till they blend . . . and pure water from deep rock sources . . . You'll find Clicquot Club Pale Dry really dry . . . keen . . . appetizing! Your dealer has it! . . . Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

20c A FULL QUART (plus 5c bottle deposit)



A FULL QUART IS 32 OUNCES

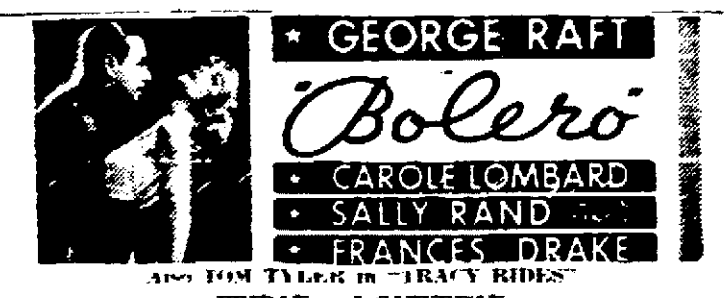
Clicquot Club comes in full-quart and full-pint bottles. A full quart is 32 ounces, a full pint 16 ounces. All ginger-ale makers must print net bottle contents on the label. So look at the label before you buy . . . and be sure you get your money's worth! FULL QUARTS • FULL PINTS

ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20.

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT—2 FEATURES



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EDDIE CANTOR

ROMAN SCANDALS

And EDDIE . . . just a Roman in the gloamin' . . . racing down to the sea with his shoes nailed to the chariot floor.

Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

Established 1881 THE VINTAGE GINGER ALE • REALLY DRY

Clicquot Club "SODA" Pure water from deep rock sources, lithiated and carbonated. A sparkling water of unusual zest and fine quality. In full-quart bottles.

Clicquot Club GOLDEN If you want the full ginger taste. Made of selected ingredients only. Like Clicquot Club Pale Dry, non-contributing to children.

of first Prize products. Locate the weekly specials by window posters.

BUTTER BROOKSIDE 2 lbs. 55c

Good Luck Oleo 2 lbs. 27c

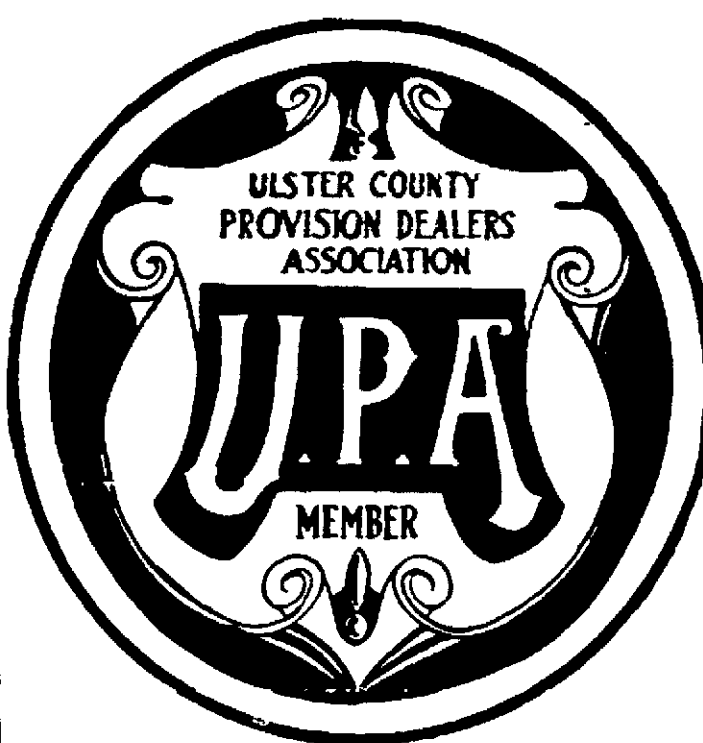
AMERICAN, PIMENTO, VELVEETA,
1/2 lb. pkg.

2 for 29c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE... 3-25c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE... lb. 9c

CRISCO, Full Pound... 19c

No. 1 QUALITY
POTATOES - 15 lbs. 21c

Fresh Dug Local and Long Island Potatoes... 15 lb. pk. 25c

SWEET AND JUICY Size 288

ORANGES - 2 doz. 49c

CALIF. SWEET MEATS

MELONS - 3 for 25c**Watermelons - 39c**

EXTRA LARGE, 49c

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

OLIVES, Stuffed... 9c

PICKLES, 8 oz., Sweet... 9c

SLICED BEEF... Jar 9c

TEA BALLS... Doz. 9c

LIBBY POTTED MEAT... 2 for 9c

JELLY... 8 oz. Jar 9c

MUSTARD, French... 9c

WAX PAPER... Roll 9c

PAPER NAPKINS... 80 in pkg. 9c

CUPS AND PLATES... per pkg. 9c

PEANUT BUTTER... per jar 9c

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD... 17c

BLUE RIBBON BEVERAGE... 29 oz., 3-25c

SPECIAL CAKE SALE

25c Value BUTTER STARS, lb. 18c

POLLY ANN BARS, doz. 5c

A 1 SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. pkg. 25c

A 1 GRAHAMS, 2 lb. pkg. 25c

31c Value PETER PANS 25c

31c Value LINDY'S CHOC. MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 25c

CANNED SPECIALS

CORN, Mel. Daiz... 2 - 19c

PEAS, Ashokan, Telephone... 2 - 29c

TOMATOES, No. 2... 3 - 25c

SUCCOTASH, No. 2... 2 - 25c

ASPARAGUS, All Green, tall cans, per can. 21c

BEANS, Wax or Green... 3 for 25c 2 for 25c

SPINACH... 2 - 29c

BEETS, Diced... 2 - 25c

CARROTS, Diced... 2 - 19c

SUGAR bulk 10 lbs. 51c

SECURE YOUR LUSTROUS LIFETIME CHROMIUM

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

BY SENDING MFGRS. 10c AND ONE TOP

SOFTASILK

THE CAKE FLOUR.
2 1/2 lb. pkg.

29c

Large 40 oz.
Package**31c**

POST TOASTIES... 3 pkgs. 19c

FORCE... 2 pkgs. 23c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES... pkg. 9c

CREAM OF WHEAT... 23c

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING... 5c
Last Opportunity at This Price**Salada Tea**

Red Label, 1/2 lb. 45c

Brown Label, 1/2 lb. 33c

**30c**

With Measuring Cup

**EHLER'S
GRADE A
COFFEE**

lb. 29c

Our Special Blend
lb. 21c
BREAK OF MORN**COCOA**
Hershey's 1/2 lb. 8c
Runkel's 1/2 lb. 8c**BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE... qt. 39c, pt. 23c****SPAGHETTI** } BEECH-NUT... 3 for 25c
FRANCO-AMERICAN... 2 for 15c**MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire... Lge. Pkg. 17c****CRAB MEAT, (Geisha)... Lge. Can 29c****DOG FOOD, Milk Bone (Junior)... pkg. 25c****RUMFORD BAKING POWDER... 12 oz. can 21c****MEATS****FOWLS****19c**STEW LAMB... } 3 lbs. 25c
STEW BEEF... }

FRANKFURTERS... lb. 19c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS... lb. 35c

Sliced, Best Quality BACON... lb. 25c

SHAVED SMOKED BEEF... 4 oz. 15c

Choice Fruit

ORANGES, Good Size... Doz. 35c

BANANAS... 4 lbs. 25c

LEMONS, Sunkist... Doz. 29c, 35c

ICEBERG LETTUCE... 3 for 25c

HOME GROWN CUKES... 3 for 10c

GREEN BEANS... 4 qts. 25c

RECEIVED DAILY

FRESH HOME GROWN CORN, TOMATOES. A

FULL LINE OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

AT POPULAR PRICES.

SOAP P. & G. 5 for 17c
IVORY 6 for 29c

CLORAX... Qt. 25c

BUY KINGSTON MADE BREAD at all U.P.A. Stores*Abel, Max
Phone 2640. 133 Hasbrouck Ave.*Bennett, C. T.
Phone 2066. 60 N. Front St.*Borst Grocery Co.
Phone 2660. 293 Foxhall Ave.*Closi, A.
Phone 2600. 484 Delaware Ave.Compton, George
Phone 2661. 448 Hasbrouck Ave.Dawkins, George
Phone 3760. 100 Foxhall Ave.*DuBois, Ed.
Phone 1109. 202 Foxhall Ave.Dundon, Wm.
Phone 4180. 595 Delaware Ave.*Erve's Market
Phone 1746. 540 Albany Ave.Everett, Ray
Phone 177. 235 Wall St.Ferguson, Lester
Phone 1708. Port Ewen, N. Y.Forman, Duane
Phone 2618. 118 S. Manor Ave.Garber, A.
Phone 2611. 455 Washington Ave.*Glennon, James
Phone 2047. 26 Wilbur Ave.*Jump, Harry
Phone 2229. Port Ewen, N. Y.Kelder, Howard
Phone 1933. 47 Third Ave.Kenik, Morris
Phone 1442. 74 N. Front St.*Lang, Fred
Phone 1614. 567 Abel St.Lane, John J.
Phone 4150. 497 Washington Ave.*Len's Market
Phone 2823. 543 Albany Ave.Little, C. C.
Phone 2815. 426 Washington Ave.Lehr's New Superior
Market
622 Broadway. Tel. 221.Longacre Bros.
Phone 426. 83 St. James St.Manos, Emanuel
Phone 4353. 21 Broadway
Nationwide ChainMcCuen, Arthur
Phone 2331. 69 O'Neil St.*Messinger, S. J.
Phone 3790. 458 BroadwayOrkoff, Jacob
Phone 1647. 55 E. Union St.Passerini, Richard
438 Hasbrouck Ave. Tel. 1157*Perry, Chris.
Phone 4050. 319 Broadway*Pieper, George
Phone 4178. 98 O'Neil St.Raichle, Al
Phone 3311. 26 Davine St.*Rose, A. D.
Phone 1124. 73 Franklin St.Roosa & Son, E.
Phone 2657. 118 BroadwayRosenthal, A.
Phone 2379. 23 Home St.*Saccoian, Joseph
Phone 2607. 1 S. Wall St.*Schmidt, George
Phone 3113. 198 Delaware Ave.Scherchter, Jack
Phone 1997. 17 E. Union St.Schryster, Fred
Phone 2778. 138 Smith Ave.Suskind, Joseph
Phone 21. 247 E. StrandSlutsky, Patterson Store
Phone 2129. 101 Wall St.*Vetoskie, A. E.
Phone 2249. Connelly, N. Y.Warion, Ed.
Phone 2242. 36 Sterling St.*Weishaupt, M. A.
Phone 1642. 228 Greenkill Ave.Wetterhahn, David
Phone 190. 87 Abel St.

N. Front & Crown St. **BENNETT'S** TEL 2066 2067

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

Meats

GROUND BEEF
BEEF LIVER
PRIME POT ROAST
SHOULDER LAMB
MINCED HAM
CLUB FRANKS

ALL **19^c** lb.

PORK LOINS Small Fresh Loins, 8-10 lbs. avg. 17c
Whole or Half, lb.

LAMB LEGS Genuine Springers, 22c
Avg. 4 to 6 lbs., lb.

CHICKENS FRESH FOWLS, 17c
Avg. 4-5 lbs., lb.

Butter, Fr. Brookside rolls, 2 lbs. 55c

Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 51c

Cheese, Sharp, Old 25c

Cheese, Mild, Store 19c

Eggs, Ulster Co. Grade A, doz. 35c

Beans, White Baking, 4 lbs. 25c

Lard, Leaf Rendered, 2 lbs. 19c

Milk, tall Evap. 4-23c

For Picnics & Lunches

Smoked Beef 9c
Olives 9c
Pickles 9c
Dixie Cups 9c
Paper Plates 9c
Peanut Butter 9c
Catsup 9c
Ported Meat 2-9c
Sweet Relish 9c
Fruit Salad 9c
G. Wash. Coffee 3-9c

Potatoes No. 1 Dry Cooking Eastern Shore 21c
Full 15 lb. pecks

ONIONS, Silver Skins 6 lbs. 25c

Green Beans, 2 lbs. 15c

Green Peppers 3-10c

Fresh Spinach, 4 qts. 15c

Celery Hearts 10c; 3-25c

Iceberg Lettuce 10c

ORANGES, Juicy Sunkist Valencia 2 Doz. 49c

FRESH LIMES 100 75c, Doz. 10c

Sunkist Lemons, doz. 35c

Table Oranges 39c

Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Sunkist Grapefruit 3-25c

Cantaloupe 2, 3-25c

SALMON, Flat Columbia River 2-25c

TUNA FISH BEST SOLID WHITE MEAT 2-35c

Salt Mackerel, lb. 15c

Boneless Cod, lb. 25c

Tomato Sardines 3-25c

Ready to Fry Cod 2-25c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 3-19c

PUFFED WHEAT, Box 9c

Minit Mix 25c

Wheatena 22c

Ralston Food 22c

Puffed Rice 2-25c

IVORY SOAP, Med. 6-29c

OAKITE Emulsifies Fat, Cleans Radiators 2-19c

P. & G. Naptha 5-17c

Camay Soap 4-19c

Babbitt's Cleanser 4-19c

S. O. S. Pads 10c

Limit Starch 10c

POT CHEESE, Babcock's Creamed, lb. 9c

POLLYANNA BARS, 2 doz. 10c

Toasted Cheese Chips 15c

Pilgrim Cookies, lb. 17c

Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 25c

Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c

Angel Food Cakes 25c

Salz. Coffee Cakes (Sat.) 15c

Activities At Boy Scout Camp at Cairo

The second period of the Boy Scout camp located near Cairo has been one of the most outstanding in the history of the Scout Camp. The equipment has been stretched to its limit to take care of the enrollment which is the largest in the camp's history.

During the first part of the period regular camp activities took place with considerable rivalry between three village groups. Each village group was doing its best to capture the honors and the judges found it hard to select the winners.

Last Saturday evening, which was the half-way mark of the second period, saw one of the largest gatherings, and most enthusiastic programs ever presented at the Scout Camp. The Big Woodcraft Circle was packed and the Scouts found it necessary to bring in additional benches to accommodate their friends. The various village groups had their weekly stunts, stories were told and many songs sung. Awards were presented to the winning Scouts, and it was time for the taping they knew it.

Troupho, son of Milton with their scoutmaster, Kenneth Taber, spent the week-end at camp, arriving on Saturday morning and remaining until after supper on Sunday night. Sunday at camp was a busy day. In the morning the Catholic Scouts attended Mass at Cairo while the other Scouts had their own service at camp conducted by Scout Executive Wright and assisted by John Fellows of Saugerties, Ward Brigham of Kingston and Stuart Parks of Springfield College.

After dinner the cars began to arrive and during the afternoon the camp was filled with parents and friends of the Scouts. The village groups staged many events for the entertainment of the visitors, but the floats which were arranged were the most outstanding. A large platform was built over the camp boats and each float started at the upper end of the swimming pool and floated down past the dock where the friends were seated. The Indian village won the prize for beauty. The several Scouts were dressed in Indian costume which they had made with the rich colors of the Indian dress and head-dress combined with the green of the background this float was easily the winner for beauty. The winner for originality went to the pioneer village. Their float showed the old covered wagon with all the attachments. The third float was put on by the camper village which showed various ways of camping and hiking.

Monday was hike day at the camp. Two hiking parties were organized, one to climb Blackhead, and one for Roundtop. The older Scouts made the Blackhead trip while the younger Scouts enjoyed the trip up Roundtop. Both trips started Monday after lunch and the return to camp was made Tuesday noon.

Another big event at the camp this week is the annual election of officials to operate the camp on Boys' Day, Friday, August 27. Two parties have entered their candidates. One party is known as the Full Moon Party, and the other the Power Party.

Today is Service Club Day at the camp. The Cairo Exchange Club together with the camp officials will play host to the men from the various Service Clubs of Greene and Ulster counties. Plans have been made to have every Service Club member and his friends enjoy the day at camp. There will be opportunity for swimming, boating and fishing, together with baseball and volleyball between clubs in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:30 with a huge campfire program for the evening.

Friday will be Boys' Day at the camp when the winners of the camp election will operate the camp. The adult members of the staff are wondering what will happen to them during that day, but each member of the two opposing parties are rather silent on their plans for the staff.

Saturday night will see the closing campfire for this period. There will be the usual stunts, songs and fun. A special court of honor will take place and many awards will be made.

The third period of the camp opens with supper on Sunday night, July 29, and will continue until Sunday, August 5. There is still room for about 12 more campers in this final period.

Mediation Board Seeks Agreement

San Francisco, July 26 (AP)—An agreement which would send Pacific coast union longshoremen back to work pending arbitration of their strike grievances was sought by President Roosevelt's mediation board here today.

The board which yesterday announced the longshoremen had voted 4 to 1 to submit to arbitration, proceeded with conferences while authorities moved to restore normal activities to the strike crippled seaports.

Belief that the employers and strikers "are very close" to an agreement for an immediate return to work was expressed by O. K. Cushing, member of the President's board. He said he hoped for definite results today.

An order for withdrawal today of the 1,000 National Guardsmen from the San Francisco waterfront, which has been under military control since July 5, was issued by acting Governor Frank F. Merriam.

TRUCK DRIVERS ACCEPT ALL BUT THE WAGE SCALE

Minneapolis, July 26 (AP)—Acceptance of all but the wage scale provision in peace terms designed to settle the truck drivers strike was voted today by the Employers advisory committee. Reports that the drivers union viewed favorably the proposition strengthened hope the walkout would be settled soon and dissipate the need of military rule.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

by Mollie Merrick

By HOWARD J. GREEN
Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Hollywood, Cal., July 25.—I am a writer being asked one question: "How can I get to write for motion pictures?"

Wherever I go—in Hollywood or out—there are always some people with literary aspirations who take me aside and spring that same question.

The answer always is: "The best way to write for motion pictures is not to write for motion pictures." Sounds paradoxical, I admit, but that is exactly what I mean.

In looking over the lists of successful screen authors, you will find that practically every one of them came to Hollywood from some other form of writing. Playwrights are signed; novelists are summoned after one book; short story writers are cleaned from the magazines. Perhaps one-half of one per cent are persons who begin directly in the scenario department of a studio.

Why, you ask? Because writers who have proved their ability in treating some outside form of writing can be depended upon to be able to treat the picture form. It isn't the idea behind a picture so much as the treatment of it that counts. There are no new ideas in the world. But there is always a novel approach at some old idea and to get a producer to risk hundreds of thousands of dollars on a writer who hasn't proved his worth in novel treatment

of a book or a play is almost impossible.

Seeing an original story in a magazine, a producer may be interested in it. He may want to know the writer's name. He may want to know the writer's address. He may want to know the writer's telephone number. He may want to know the writer's bank account number. He may want to know the writer's credit rating. He may want to know the writer's references. He may want to know the writer's past work. He may want to know the writer's future plans. He may want to know the writer's personal life. He may want to know the writer's family. He may want to know the writer's friends. He may want to know the writer's enemies. He may want to know the writer's secrets. He may want to know the writer's sins. He may want to know the writer's virtues. He may want to know the writer's faults. He may want to know the writer's strengths. He may want to know the writer's weaknesses. He may want to know the writer's talents. He may want to know the writer's abilities. He may want to know the writer's skills. He may want to know the writer's knowledge. He may want to know the writer's experience. He may want to know the writer's education. He may want to know the writer's training. He may want to know the writer's apprenticeship. He may want to know the writer's mentor. He may want to know the writer's role model. He may want to know the writer's inspiration. He may want to know the writer's motivation. He may want to know the writer's passion. He may want to know the writer's conviction. He may want to know the writer's faith. He may want to know the writer's hope. He may want to know the writer's love. He may want to know the writer's respect. He may want to know the writer's gratitude. He may want to know the writer's humility. He may want to know the writer's patience. He may want to know the writer's perseverance. He may want to know the writer's determination. He may want to know the writer's courage. He may want to know the writer's integrity. 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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

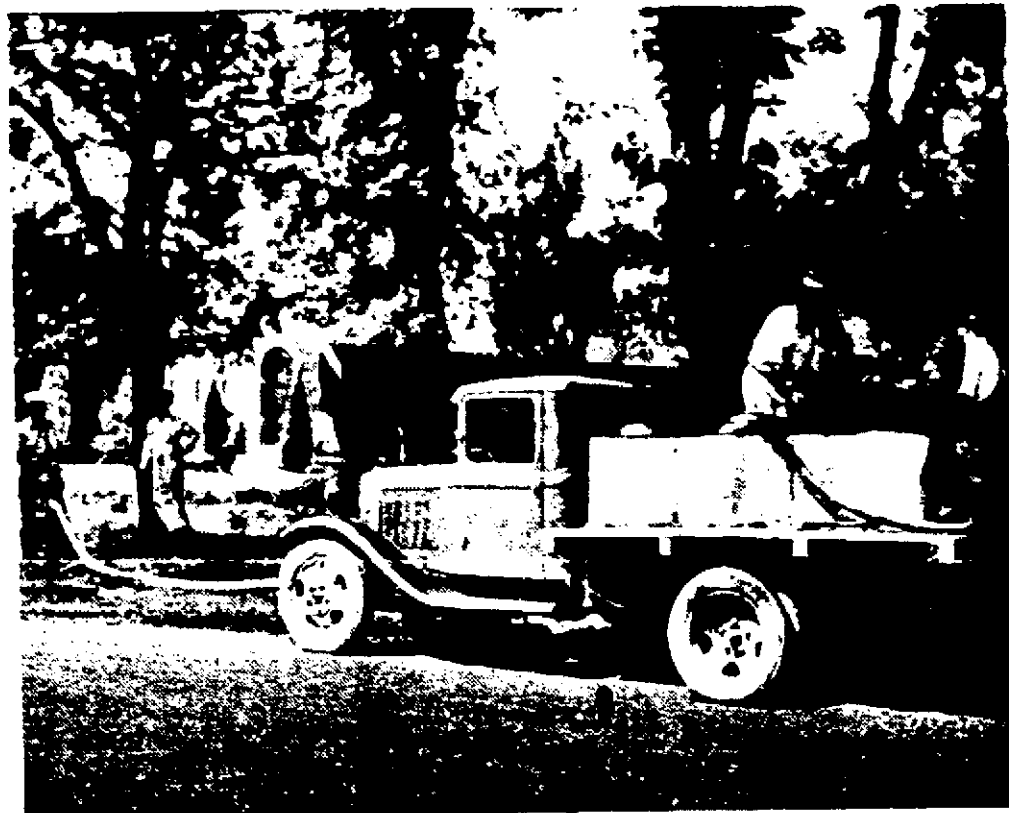
Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.



THE START OF THE BIGGEST CATTLE DRIVE IN THE HISTORY OF KANSAS: Live-stock from the parched farms of the state, in the pens at Wichita for shipment to other parts of the country where green pastures still exist, as part of the drought relief plans of the government.



HEADING AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT FOR THE NAZIS: Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Minister of Education in the Dollfus cabinet, and later Minister to Italy, who is reported to have succeeded Chancellor Dollfus when the Nazis in the "putsch" in Vienna, arrested the whole cabinet and deposed the Chancellor.



KANSAS CITY SHARES WATER WITH DROUGHT-STRICKEN NEIGHBORS: Farmers filling water tanks from the fire hydrants at a sidewalk curb for their stock after the city's authorities had given permission to draw on the municipal supply for their farms, now parched after weeks without rain.



DILLINGER'S TRAPPER IS CONGRATULATED BY U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL: Homer Cummings (right), compliments Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago Office of the Bureau of Investigation, for his work in the removal of Dillinger from Department's list of public enemies.



A MELLON WHO LIVES HAPPILY IN POVERTY: William Andrew Mellon, first cousin of former Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, who is living in a Pittsburgh tenement and who hopes one day to reopen a gold mine he has leased.



THE AFTERMATH OF A SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES IN PANAMA: A house in David, where four persons were injured in collapsing buildings when sixteen earthquakes in twenty-four hours occurred in wide areas in Central America, causing much property damage. There was no important damage done to the Panama Canal.



YANKEES STAR SERIOUSLY INJURED IN GAME: Earle Combs, veteran outfielder, who sustained a fractured skull and a broken collarbone when he crashed into a concrete stand during the Yankees-Browns game in St. Louis.



"THE GIRL IN THE RED DRESS": Mrs. Anna Miller, known also as Anna Gage, in the red dress she wore when she and Mrs. Rita Keefe, known as Polly Hamilton, accompanied John Dillinger to the Chicago motion picture where he was slain.



ENGLISH GIRLS INVADERS A BOYS' SPORT: Children from the London County schools, spending a vacation in a canvas camp at Frinton-on-Sea, play cricket on the recreation field near their tents.



THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR IN HIS HOME IN BERLIN: William E. Dodd, formerly Professor of American History in the University of Chicago, and author and editor of books on Woodrow Wilson, during an hour of leisure in the American Embassy in the German capital.



AT A GATHERING OF HOLLYWOOD STARS: Guests of Ernest Lubitsch, motion picture director, at the housewarming of his new Mexican-style home in Filmdom's capital. Left to right: Maurice Chevalier, Gloria Swanson, Irving Thalberg, Norma Shearer and Herbert Marshall.



SOUTH AFRICA'S 12-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION: Barbara Burke, who has equalled the world's mark for the 100 yard and 220 yard distances, running with J. R. Luckhoff, another South African sprinter, during training in England for the Empire Games in London next month.



THE KING OF ENGLAND OPENS THE LARGEST UNDERWATER TUNNEL IN THE WORLD: The royal car, entering the Mersey Tunnel, connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, two miles away, after the King had pressed a golden button and christened the tunnel the Queensway in honor of Queen Mary. The tunnel has a thirty-foot roadway divided into four traffic lanes, and cost \$45,000,000 to build.



A GRAPHIC RECORD OF THE DROUGHT IN ENGLAND: Workman points to normal water level of Luttering reservoir which has dropped 42 feet. The town, with only a six-weeks supply left, turns off the water for 29 hours a day.

SCHOENTAG THEATRE

"Take It Easy Mabel"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
CURTAIN 9 P. M.
Adm., 25c & 40c
FREE DANCING AFTER PLAY

SCHOENTAG
MASSIVE POOL
SAFE SANITARY
PLAYGROUNDS
DAY & NIGHT BATHING.

Freeman Ads. Bring Results

Superior Market

SATURDAY. FREE DELIVERY.

	MILK
Evap., tall cans 4 for 23c	
Small	8 for 11c
Condensed	10c

Dog Food, can	5c
My-T-Fine	
3 oz. Corn	
3 oz. Spinach	
Celery Soup	

FRESH VEGETABLES

Fine Iceberg	10c
Celery Hearts	9c
Fresh Sweet Corn, doz.	25c
Home Tomatoes, lb.	10c
Home Cakes	3 for 10c
Home Peppers	2 for 5c
Green or Wax Beans, 4 qts.	25c

Squash 8c
Cauliflower, Egg Plant

FRESH FRUITS


Oranges, doz. 25c, 20c, 35c
Lemon, doz. 25c, 20c, 35c

Large Lemons, doz.	20c
Ripe Cantaloupe	8c, 10c
Red Ripe Watermelons	39c, 49c
Grapefruit	3 for 25c
Huckleberries	19c
Bartlett Pears	5 for 12c
Honey Dews	25c
Household Goods	

Plum, 1 lb.	15c
Peaches, 3 lbs.	25c



OMY



% GUARANTEE

PRODUCT You get the longer
DURABLE, the added protection of
 the, and sure-gripping non-skid tread
 of a loyal, skilled workman.

BY PERFORMANCE U. S.
 one to millions of our drivers, and as
 the makers of a big majority of all

WRITING A writers' generation
and her teachers that resembles the com-

MILLIONS OF WOMEN

...can't be wrong!



A BUTTER
CHURNED FROM
SWEET (MILK) CREAM
is better!

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER PENN STYLE
Sweet Cream

ROLL or TUB 2 lbs. 55c Same low price as last week. The Market is Higher.

Wilson's Country
Roll Butter, 2 lbs. 53c

EGGS Grade A, doz. 27c
Grade C, doz. 23c

Fancy Large Eye
SWISS CHEESE, lb. 29c

5 lb. Loaf White, Colored
AMERICAN CHEESE 93c

Genuine Imported
ROMANO CHEESE, lb. 49c

Muenster, Store, Limburger, lb. 19c

Patent Medicine Specials.

Modess 2 for 29c

Rubbing Alcohol... 2 for 25c

M-O, Haley's,
Wampole's, C. L. Oil,
Nervine, Miles 67c

25c EX-LAX 17c

Listerine, 7 oz. 34c, 14 oz. 53c

FLIT

½ pt. 23c, pt. 39c, qt. 63c

Gillette or Probak
BLADES, 5's 19c

Rex Fly Spray..... pt. 23c

Citrocarbonate, lg. \$1.00

Scott's Emulsion, lg. 80c

Ipana Tooth Paste..... 34c

Phillips Dental Cream..... 18c

Lysol..... sm. 21c, lg. 75c

French's Bird Seed... 2 for 25c

French's Bird Gravel, 2 for 19c

Barbasol, jar 50c

Lydia Pinkham's \$1.00

Ovoferrin, bot. 75c

Larvex 69c

Houseware Specials

Window Screens..... 49c up

GREEN DRINKING
GLASSES, doz. 49c

\$1.75 Savory Blue
CANNERS, 7 jar \$1.39

ELECTRIC
BULBS 5c

Ivory or Green
BREAD BOXES 69c up

For Rock Gardens,
POTTED FLOWERS 10c

Padded Ironing Boards \$1.00

Garbage Cans 59c up

Wicker Clothes Baskets ... 59c up

Westinghouse Mazda Bulbs
10% off in lots of 6

Heavy Rubber Door Mats 89c

Wire Screening - Fencing

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX THAT ROOF

BARRETTE ROOFING \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.69 Roll

5 Gal. Pails LIQUID ROOF CEMENT \$1.69

TRY OUR NEW MOTOR OIL, Criterion 100%
Pure Penn. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 2 gal. can 99c

COMPLETE LINE OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO AT
MINIMUM CODE PRICES.

CAKE AND CRACKER DEPT. SPECIALS

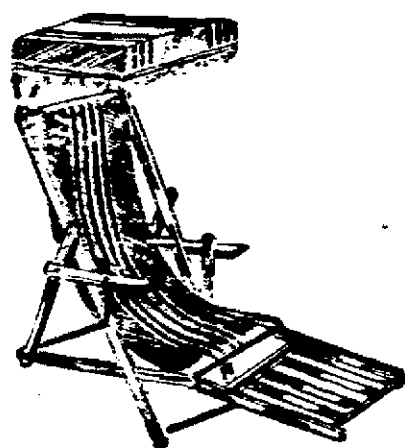
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA EMBASSY CREAMS 15c lb.

Bridge Cookies
10c lb.

Fig Bars
2 lbs. 21c

English Biscuits
23c Full lb. Pkg.

Special Prices to Camps, etc., on Original Containers.



FINISHED IN GREEN ENAMEL.
JUST THE THING FOR THE
BEACH CAMP. PICNIC OR SUN-
BATH IN THE YARD.

From 89c to \$1.98

THIS WILL BE OUR LAST LOT AT
THESE PRICES.

FREE DELIVERY. TEL. 4145.

The GREAT BULL

Kingston—SUPER MARKETS—Poughkeepsie

WEEK-END SPECIALS



OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

One Word Tells The Story

"SAVINGS"

POTATOES Fancy U. S. No. 1, peck 23c

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best, 24½... \$1.14 Pills. Bakers 98 lbs. \$3.95

SUGAR

JACK FROST ARBUCKLE'S \$5.11 cwt. 10 lb. cloth 53c

CEREALS Wheaties 11c Kellogg's Force 11c 2 for 13c Crackels 8c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES, with free spoons, 2 - 17c

SUNBEAM CORN FLAKES 3 for 17c

PUFFED WHEAT... 8c RICE... 2 for 23c

ROCKWOOD'S BAKING CHOC., ½ lb. cake 10c

ROCKWOOD'S COCOA, 2 lb. can 17c

COFFEE A Good Quality at a bargain price, lb. 15c

Franco-American, one of our best, lb. 25c

Chase & Sanborn, Maxwell House, lb. 29c

Vinegar, Best Grade, 24c gal. Plus deposit on jug.

IVANHOE, packed in E-Z Seal jar, quart 39c

DEL MONTE CATSUP, large bottle 14c

TOMATO JUICE

Cross & Blackwell, qt. jar 21c

White Rose, ½ gal. or No. 5 tin 25c

Sunbeam Cocktail, pint bottle 10c

Fresh Fruits
and
Vegetables

WATERMELONS 49c up
Every One Guaranteed.

EXTRA LARGE RIPE MARYLAND
CANTALOUPE 2 for 25c

SWEET, RIPE CALIF. SEEDLESS
GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, doz. 29c
LEMONS, Doz. 29c

HOME GROWN SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

ICEBERG, LARGE HEAD
LETTUCE 2 for 21c

Golden Bantam
CORN, Doz. 25c

FANCY, HOME GROWN HEARTS
CELERY 2 for 15c

QUALITY
Meat
SPECIALS

Special Prices to Hotels, Camps, etc., in Quantities

CLAMS....per 100 98c CRABS.... Dozen, \$1.20, \$1.50

STEW VEAL
HAMBURG
STEW LAMB
STEW BEEF
CORNEB BEEF
3 lbs. 25c

FRANKFURTERS
VEAL CHOPS
BACON, Sliced
2 lbs. 25c



Fancy Turkeys
25c lb.

Roasting Chickens
28c - 32c lb.

Fancy Fowls
15c-23c lb.

Long Island Ducks
17c lb.

County Broilers
25c lb.

FLAT FISH, BUTTERFISH, SLICED COD,
SLICED BLUE 2 lbs. 25c

HALIBUT or SALMON, lb. 25c

CANNED FOOD SALE
Stock Your Pantry Now!

CORN Lily of the Valley 2 for 23c White 2 for 23c Golden Bantam 2 for 23c Whole Kernel 2 for 27c

TOMATOES.....No. 2, 8c; No. 2½, 2 for 27c; Paste, 6c can

PEAS, Extra Fancy..... 2 for 29c Due to the drouth, the
Pea Crop is Very Small.

APPLE SAUCE
N. Y. State
3 for 25c

PEARS
Fancy Calif.
17c

APRICOTS
Fancy Calif.
17c

CHERRIES, Royal Anne
Largest can
21c

GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS OR JUICE, No. 2 Can 12c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 25c, No. 1, 2 for 25c

SALMON TALL CAN 11c MED. RED 15c SEWARD BRAND 19c

SARDINES AMERICAN, in oil 6 for 25c NORWAY or TOMATO SAUCE 7c

TUNA FLAKES LIGHT MEAT 10c WHITE MEAT 2 for 25c

CRAB MEAT GEISHA BRAND 27c | SHRIMP FANCY WET 2 for 25c

LIBBY'S CORNEB, ROAST BEEF OR HASH 2 for 29c

SMOKED BEEF, Beech-Nut, Erie Reg. 30c Jar 23c

BORDEN'S ROSE BRAND
COND. MILK
10c Can

Star, Clover, Magnolia
COND. MILK
11c Can

Evap. Milk
4 for 23c

Financial and Commercial

New York July 26 (AP).—Financial markets rallied today under European war clouds and a general revival of trading sentiment.

Stocks advanced 1 to around 10 points or so at their work when rumors spread through Wall Street that Italian troops had marched into Austria. While prices were irregularly lower at the start, there was a downward swoop in the second hour which put the ticker tape several minutes behind floor transactions and resulted in the worst break since last September.

Scores of shares, notably those known as "pivotal" leaders, went into new low ground for the year or longer. Selling dried up for a brief space around noon, then the slide was resumed at an accelerated pace.

The most severe of the stock casualties included National Lead and U. S. Smelting, off around 10 points each. Union Pacific, Case, Allied Chemical, and Armour of Illinois preferred yielded 5 to 7. Howe Sound and American Sugar refining 5 each, and Santa Fe, American Can, N. Y. Central, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, General Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, International Nickel, Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, International Telephone, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, American Tobacco B, Montgomery Ward, Bethlehem Steel and many others sagged 2 to more than 4.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	15 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	14 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	15 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	10 1/2
American Can Co.	9 1/2
American Car Foundry	12 1/2
American & Foreign Power	4 1/2
American Locomotive	17
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	30 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	60
American Tel. & Tel.	110
American Tobacco Class B	73
American Radiator	10
Anacosta Copper	10
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	52
Associated Dry Goods	5
Auburn Auto	18 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	13
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	35 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	4 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	24
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
Coca Cola	127 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	16
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Gas	23 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	16 1/2
Continental Can Co.	75 1/2
Corn Products	61 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	37 1/2
Electric Power & Light	3 1/2
E. I. du Pont	84 1/2
Erle Railroad	10 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	17
General Motors	24 1/2
General Foods Corp.	29 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	17
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	8 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	12 1/2
Great Northern Ore	8 1/2
Houston Oil	13
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	24
International Nickel	22 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	40 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	11 1/2
Kennecott Copper	16 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	16 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	9 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	93 1/2
Loews, Inc.	20 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22
McKeesport Tin Plate	78
Mid-Continent Petroleum	9 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21 1/2
Nash Motors	13
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	32
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	9 1/2
North American Co.	12 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	15 1/2
Packard Motors	2 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	15 1/2
Penn. R. R.	62
Pennsylvania Railroad	23 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	14 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	32 1/2
Pullman Co.	42 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	11
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	43 1/2
Royal Dutch	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	36
Southern Pacific Co.	15 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	12
Standard Brands Co.	17 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	4 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	31
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	24
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	50 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	24 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	9 1/2
U. S. Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Corp.	31 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	34 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	11 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	32 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	2 1/2

About the Folks

Reuben Riel was removed from 55 Stephen street to the Kingston Hospital in the ambulance on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Riel of 101 Pearl street are enjoying their annual vacation, spending some time at Ridgefield Springs, N. Y.

Miss Maxine Taylor of 44 Fairmount avenue is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Ellenville.

Dr. Kenneth LeFevre's office will be closed from July 27 until August 5, while Dr. and Mrs. LeFevre are on their vacation.

Edward Wilson of Brooklyn and three daughters, Ruth, Dorothy and Anna, have returned home after spending some time with Patriman and Mrs. Joseph Fallon of 171 Henry street.

Reginald Every of the electric sales force of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been spending his vacation at the Thousand Islands and other points of interest along the St. Lawrence, has resumed his duties.

Delancey N. Mathews, president of the State of New York National Bank, who has been confined to his bed for over a week past, as the result of a cold, is reported to be improving and was able to be up for a while Wednesday.

Mrs. James A. Phelan of North Manor avenue is making a brief stay in New York city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, and Dr. Thomas E. Preston, the well known New York surgeon at Pelham Manor.

Society Notes

A Birthday Surprise.

Whitfield, July 26.—Mrs. Arthur G. Davis was given a birthday surprise at her home Thursday evening, July 19. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley and daughter, Melville of Accord, Mrs. DeWitt Hornbeck of Schenectady, Mrs. Alex Brown of Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt, Besell of Accord, Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, Minnie Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly, James Enderly, Mrs. William Gillespie, Dorothy Gillespie, Mrs. Della Davis. The evening was enjoyed by plenty of music and games. Refreshments of watermelon, cake and lemonade were served, after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Davis many more happy birthdays.

Local Death Record

Frank Stevens died suddenly this morning at his home in Tuttleton, aged 59 years. Funeral services from the H. B. Humiston funeral home in Kingston on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Helen Jacobs in Finals.

Seabright, N. J., July 26 (AP).—Dropping only three games, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., breezed through Mrs. Mary Greet Harris of Kansas City, 6-1, 6-2 today to reach the final round for the Seabright tennis bowl. Mrs. Harris got one service game in the first set and two in the second. The national champion took only twenty-four minutes to run through the match and her game, particularly the chopping, was at peak form.

Named Cardinal Legate.

Vatican City, July 26 (AP).—Pope Plus today named Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as Cardinal Legate to the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Buenos Aires in October. As Cardinal Legate he will preside over the gathering.

Hit by a Dog.

It was reported to the police Wednesday afternoon that Doris Burrington, 9, of 61 Smith avenue, was bitten by a dog. She was attended by Dr. Frank Johnston.

Big Game Hunters Debate

Which Beast Most Deadly

The lion, the tiger, the leopard, the buffalo, the elephant—all these and many others have claimed their victims, though which of them is deadliest is a matter that is hotly debated by big game hunters, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some would award this sinister distinction to the water buffalo, for the water buffalo is not only brave, but cunning. Unlike practically all the other creatures of the wild, this wicked animal will turn and hunt the hunter, circling back and hiding in the reeds beside the trail. The leopard is also justly feared.

At least one authority, for 30 years an ivory trader and game warden in Kenya, is of opinion that the rhinoceros is the most formidable of beasts. So blind that it goes largely by scent, and so courageous that it will charge anything whose scent becomes suspicious, the rhinoceros has been known to gallop upwind into men, trees, tents and even trains—a jungle juggernaut billed to everything except the impulse to destroy the unknown.

Opinions of the great cats differ.

By nature even the lion is shy of man to the point of timidity. But another authority, whose judgment carries weight, considered the lion the most dangerous animal in Africa.

Story of Silver



An Afghan Silversmith's Shop.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE story of silver is a very old one. For ages it has been popular among coin and ornament makers; yet today its name lingers in the news headlines to an even greater extent than that of its fellow precious metal, gold.

Less costly than gold or platinum, almost plastic in the hands of clever silversmiths, silver's everyday uses are legion.

Not every one is born with a silver spoon in his mouth; yet the spoon, in some form, is almost as old as man, or at least, as one witty Frenchman said, certainly as old as soup.

One Greek example in the British museum has a stem ending in a goat's hoof. Pliny speaks of spoons whose handles were shaped like spikes to perforate eggs. The famous Apostle spoon, usually in sets of 13 (the additional one with the figure of Christ), were once popular gifts to a new-born child. Made in 1640, its handle an image of St. Peter, one such spoon is on view now at Wanamaker's in New York.

Knives and forks came much later. That the head of the family should carve at table may have come from the fact that in old days men carried knives for defense. Forks were not generally used till the early 16th century, when Italian nobility started the fashion.

The practice, though some thought it effeminate, gradually spread to other countries. The English novelist James Fanny wrote of "the culture of the silver-fork school without their affectation." The "Lytal Reports of How Young People Should Behave" gives these guides to correct table manners: "Your knife is to be kept clean and sharp. . . . Eat your broth with a spoon, not sip it. . . . You are not to leave your spoon in your dish nor dip your meat in the salere (salt)."

Old beliefs cling to some silver articles. Malays make a betrothal cup. It is filled with slith (betel pepper) leaf, and sent by a man to the girl he wishes as a wife. If she is agreeable, she accepts the cup and eats some of the leaf.

Malays also use a silver box, round like an apple, for ceremonies at the first shaving of little boys' heads and at ear piercings. Sometimes this box is brought to a wedding when a lock of the bride's hair is buried in it under a banana tree for good luck.

Odd Uses of Silver Articles.

In czarist Russia the proposer of a toast stood in the center of the room, drained his silver bratva, or drinking cup, and then, to prove his sincerity, turned it upside down over his head! The sumptuousness of the czar's plate was proverbial. In this collection was a famous English wine cistern weighing 8,000 ounces, with a bathtub capacity. How this vessel, raffled off in 1735, when funds were sought for a bridge over the Thames, finally came to the winter palace at Petrograd (now Leningrad) has long been a mystery.

Barcelona, Spain, used to present each visiting member of royalty with a magnificent silver service, reminding of a similar courtesy sometimes extended by one of our own states when a new ship has been named in its honor.

On dining tables of the rich from the Fifteenth to the Seventeenth centuries, silver ships, originally designed to hold the knives and napkins, and sometimes the wine, made striking center pieces. In Toledo, Spain, is one such vessel which belonged to the daughter of Isabella and Ferdinand. Xela, these ships were called. As early as 1382 Italy records a silver net on wheels, a forerunner of the popular German and Dutch models of later years.

After the conquest of Mexico and Peru, silver flooded the markets of Europe, especially Spain. One visitor to the Spanish capital in the Sixteenth century observed: "Cicadas of common metal are not employed here, only those of silver or of ware. . . . Upon

the death of the Duke of Albuquerque, six weeks were needed to make inventory of his gold and silver services."

Nearly a century before the Revolution, pioneer New England silversmiths were busy at their benches. Among this group was William Moulton, of Newburyport, Mass. Pieces designed by him are among silver treasures shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Once Newburyport rang with the sound of hammer and saw, and ships built there carried Colonial wares to the ends of the earth, bringing back coins which its silversmiths melted for use in their art. This was known as "coin silver." Itinerant artisans worked even into our Far West until well past the 1850s making knives, forks and spoons from silver dollars.

Colonial Silversmiths.

Newburyport, however, is unique for its continuity in silversmith work since 1690. One family, the Moultons, made sterling through six generations, the fourth being competitors of Paul Revere.

When the last of the Moultons laid down his tools, some years before our Civil war, an apprentice, Anthony Towle, was among those who carried on the ancient traditions of the craft, and today the pioneer factory bears his name.

Colonial silversmiths flourished in spite of such Puritan sentiments as John Adams expressed in a letter to his wife: "If I had power I would forever banish from America all gold, silver, silk, velvet and lace."

In Boston, before 1800, more than 150 names of silversmiths are recorded, and its rich merchants bought much costly silverware. British officers stationed in New York before the Revolution were astonished at the wealth of silver used in fashionable homes there.

Our own Navajo Indians are good silversmiths. Using merely a forge and hand bellows, with a small anvil and other simple tools, they make buttons, beads, bracelets, rings, crosses, bridle mountings and buckles, as native works; as a concession to American demand, they add miniature canteens, stickpins, hat-bands, knives, forks and spoons.

In such studios as that of Gorham's in Providence, designers create an amazing variety of silver prize cups and trophies, often in the form of horses, sailing craft, or athletes in action. Tiffany, Wallace, International and others are also known for artistic creations in this field.

Silver in Olden Times.

Silver jewelry was not new when wives of the Pharaohs "dressed up." Helen of Troy used a burnished silver mirror to admire the face that launched a thousand ships. When Cleopatra flirted with Mark Antony on the Nile, gleaming silver oars splashed softly in the moonlight.

Silver jewelry is worn in the Orient to guard against evil. Charms made from coffin nails covered with silver are common in parts of China.

In India a peasant father may mortgage his whole future to deck a marriageable daughter with silver. Wealthy Indian women carry many pounds of this jewelry at one time, and tinkle like belled cows as they walk.

In Visigothic Spain, gold and silver were reserved for the ruling class, whose passion for show led to fabulous decoration. Then the Moors came with greedy hands for the treasure. After the battle of the Guadalete, 711, "Muslim victors, stripping the Visigothic dead, identified the nobles by golden rings upon their fingers, and those of less exalted rank by their silver rings."

Severely indifferent to the Koran's ban on gold and silver ornamentation, the Moors embellished everything from dress to furniture, and even trappings for horses and trunks. Similarly, modern South American cattle barons use bits and bridles of pure silver, as well as "crude, sharp-edged stirrups." "He kides his horse to dig for him a grave," said one writer describing Turkish scenes, "with silver-plated boots."

Prince Staremberg Becomes Chancellor

Released from Paris (AP).—Threatened, shouted, "I command you not to attack."

Finally the conspirators agreed to leave under promise of safe conduct and they emerged from a rear door to be greeted by cheering Hunsweers men. They brusquely waved them aside.

Then the traitors came out, one by one. The conspirators rode out in lorries but were seized.

They in a radio speech said he was permitted to see the dying Dollfus and the chancellor begged that his family be taken care of.

Everywhere was expressed rumors and fears for the peace of Europe as a result of the stirring events of yesterday and today. Armed men were everywhere in a strenuous effort to maintain order.

As his first statement as chief of the cabinet, Prince Von Staremberg said only that the government policy will be to carry on the work begun by Dollfus.

The first act of the cabinet when it met under its new leader was to vote an authorization for "appropriate" financial measures for the future welfare of Dollfus' widow and his two children, five-year-old Eva and four-year-old Rudolf.

Special Military Court.

Then the cabinet declared the creation of a special military court to try the offenders in yesterday's putsch when a group of Nazis stormed the chancellery and killed the country's leader. The court will consist of four officers, one of the civil guard and three of the army, the highest ranking of whom will preside.

The government, it was indicated, will act sternly against the killers of its former leader, but apart from this punishment, it was indicated that one of the subjects of most concern was that of relationships with other countries as a result of the murder.

In connection with the creation of the special military court to punish the men who had made the putsch, it was pointed out bitterly in some quarters that although Dollfus died

less than 24 hours after the first terrorist was hanged under his anti-terror decree, no Nazi had yet been executed in Austria.

The man who was hanged for a bombing was a Socialist. Despite the severity of his decrees, Dollfus was known as one who hated to impose the death penalty.

New Amateur Course Record.

Bolton Landing, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Establishing a new amateur course record of 68, four under par, Richard C. Chapman of Port Chester, N. Y., routed David Kohn of Albany 6 and 5 in an opening round 18 hole match of the 15th annual New York state amateur golf championship today.

12 PERSONS MISE EN LA WAKE OF TROPICAL STORM

Houston, Texas, July 26 (AP).—Twelve persons were missing in the wake of a tropical storm which lashed a 100-mile stretch along the Texas Gulf coast, causing property damage and loss of life.

Pitching a mighty wall, 100 miles inland, the storm trapped residents of the area, disrupted communication lines, fishing craft and battered crops. Early estimates placed damage at a cotton crop alone at several million dollars.

Golden Rule Inn

FRIDAY SPECIAL, ROYAL LOBSTER DINNER \$1.00

SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MARJORIE SWEET & WARREN PROCTOR

Late Feature Artists of "Blossom Time"

DON'T MONKEY AROUND, JUST SEE—JUNGLELAND

TRUTH LENOSS

Renowned Russian Variety Artist and Sunny, Smiling, Sunburned Fanny Paige.

ITHACA CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA.

QUALITY BOB'S MARKET

PHONE 3800 628 BROADWAY

POTATOES, No. 1, New Pk. 21c, Bu. 81c

TISSUE, Statler's 3-17c Swan 7-25c

BUTTER - CHEESE CEREALS

Fancy Tub, 2 lbs. 59c Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. 10c

Quality Roll, 2 lbs. 55c Kel. Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 10c

Print, 1/4's, 2 lbs. 61c Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 2c

Mild N. Y. Cheese, lb. 21c Rippled Wheat, 2 pkgs. 2c

Snappy Cheese, lb. 27c All-Bran, pkg. 1c

COFFEE, Astor or DeLuxe Blend, lb. 23c

EVAPORATED MILK 4-23c CONDENSED 10c

CRACKERS, Grahams or Sodas, 2 lbs. 25c

NOODLES, Med., Wide, Fine, lb. pkg. 15c

Blue Ribbon MAYONNAISE GRAPE JUICE

Med. 12c Pt. 20c Qt. 35c Pint . . . 2-25c Qts. . . 23c

SMOKED BEEF, lrg. jar 17c LIBBY CORN BEEF . . . 15c

Apples for pie, 4 lbs. 25c Cucumbers, home 2-5c

Peaches, Freestone, 4 lbs. 25c Green or Wax Beans, 2 lbs. 15c

Cantaloupes, large 10c Cabbage, head 8c

Med. 4-25c Iceberg Lettuce 11c

Oranges, juicy, 2 doz. 45c Celery, large 1c

Oranges, large size 32c

We Deliver. PHONE 3800. We Deliver.

A DIRTY FURNACE WASTES FUEL!

We are equipped to clean your furnace in the modern, dustless, efficient way. It is economical, too.

Have it done now while your furnace is not in use.

Our Charge to You is for Labor Only. Call us for details.

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Cornell St. Phone 183, Kingston.

Gue Minute
offers **LAST MINUTE**
WASHER IMPROVEMENTS

- Full Size Porcelain Tubs
- Satin-Smooth Aluminum Agitators
- Oil Tight Gear Assemblies
- Quiet . . . Smooth Running
- Compact . . . Efficient Wingers
- Large Balloon Rolls

Terms as Low as **48c** Each Week

Also Some Washers in Good Condition from \$5.00 up.
ABC, Cam, Easy, Universal, Automatic, G. E. and Maytag

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Railway Employees Strike
Omaha, Neb., July 26 (AP).—Workers for the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. went on strike at 4 o'clock this morning, in accordance with a unanimous vote taken last night. Some picketing was reported, but the situation remained quiet.

"Statue of the Tivoli Code"
Finding of the "statue to the twelve gods" at Athens, Greece by an archaeological expedition makes possible the accurate reconstruction of the topography in the ancient city. The statue was often mentioned as a landmark in ancient books.

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AND REAP THE REWARDS.

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Universal Electric Shop

590 BROADWAY. PHONE 2055.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN

...can't be wrong!



A BUTTER
CHURNED FROM
SWEET (SWISS) CREAM
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LAND O'LAKES BUTTER PENN
Sweet Cream STYLE

ROLL or TUB 2 lbs. 55c Same low price as last week. The Market is Higher.

Wilson's Country
Roll Butter, 2 lbs. 53c

EGGS Grade A, doz. 27c
Grade C, doz. 23c

Fancy Large Eye
SWISS CHEESE, lb. 29c

5 lb. Loaf White, Colored
AMERICAN CHEESE 93c

Genuine Imported
ROMANO CHEESE, lb. 49c

Muenster, Store, Limburger, lb. 19c

Patent Medicine Specials.

Modess 2 for 29c

Rubbing Alcohol... 2 for 25c

M-O, Haley's,
Wampole's, C. L. Oil,
Nervine, Miles 67c

25c EX-LAX 17c

Listerine, 7 oz. 34c, 14 oz. 53c

FLIT

½ pt. 23c, pt. 39c, qt. 63c

Gillette or Probak
BLADES, 5's 19c

Rex Fly Spray..... pt. 23c

Citrocarbonate, lg. \$1.00

Scott's Emulsion, lg. 80c

Ipana Tooth Paste..... 34c

Phillips Dental Cream..... 18c

Lysol..... sm. 21c, lg. 75c

French's Bird Seed... 2 for 25c

French's Bird Gravel, 2 for 19c

Barbasol, jar 50c

Lydia Pinkham's \$1.00

Ovoferrin, bot. 75c

Larvex 69c

Houseware Specials

Window Screens..... 49c up

GREEN DRINKING
GLASSES, doz. 49c

\$1.75 Savory Blue
CANNERS, 7 jar \$1.39

ELECTRIC
BULBS 5c

Ivory or Green
BREAD BOXES 69c up

For Rock Gardens,
POTTED FLOWERS 10c

Padded Ironing Boards \$1.00

Garbage Cans 59c up

Wicker Clothes Baskets ... 59c up

Westinghouse Mazda Bulbs
10% off in lots of 6

Heavy Rubber Door Mats 89c

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5 Gal. Pails LIQUID ROOF CEMENT \$1.69

TRY OUR NEW MOTOR OIL, Criterion 100%
Pure Penn. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 2 gal. can 99c

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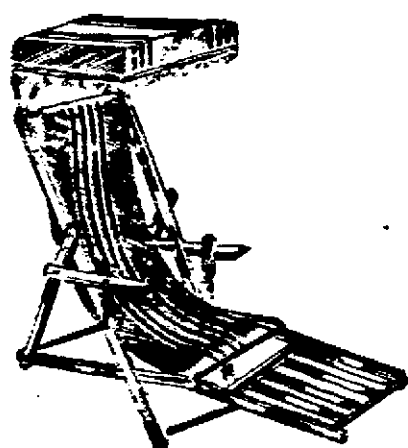
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA EMBASSY CREAMS 15c lb.

Bridge Cookies
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2 lbs. 21c

English Biscuits
23c Full lb. Pkg.

Special Prices to Camps, etc., on Original Containers.



FINISHED IN GREEN ENAMEL.
JUST THE THING FOR THE
BEACH, CAMP, PICNIC OR SUN-
BATH IN THE YARD.

From 89c to \$1.98

THIS WILL BE OUR LAST LOT AT
THESE PRICES.

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One Word Tells The Story

"SAVINGS"

POTATOES Fancy U. S. No. 1, peck 23c

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best, 24½ 1.14 Pills. Bakers 98 lbs. \$3.95

SUGAR

JACK FROST ARBUCKLE'S \$5.11 cwt. 10 lb. cloth 53c

CEREALS Wheaties 11c Kellogg's Force 11c 2 for 13c Crackels 8c

GRAPE NUT FLAKES, with free spoons, 2 - 17c

SUNBEAM CORN FLAKES 3 for 17c

PUFFED WHEAT 8c RICE... 2 for 23c

ROCKWOOD'S BAKING CHOC., ½ lb. cake 10c

ROCKWOOD'S COCOA, 2 lb. can 17c

COFFEE A Good Quality at a bargain price, lb. 15c

Franco-American, one of our best, lb. 25c

Chase & Sanborn, Maxwell House, lb. 29c

Vinegar, Best Grade, 24c gal. Plus deposit on jug.

IVANHOE, packed in E-Z Seal jar, quart. 39c

DEL MONTE CATSUP, large bottle 14c

TOMATO JUICE

Cross & Blackwell, qt. jar 21c

White Rose, ½ gal. or No. 5 tin. 25c

Sunbeam Cocktail, pint bottle. 10c

Fresh Fruits
and
Vegetables

WATERMELONS 49c up
Every One Guaranteed.

EXTRA LARGE RIPE MARYLAND
CANTALOUPE 2 for 25c

SWEET, RIPE CALIF. SEEDLESS
GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, doz. 29c
LEMONS, Doz. 29c

HOME GROWN SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES. 2 lbs. 25c

ICEBERG, LARGE HEAD
LETTUCE 2 for 21c

Golden Bantam
CORN, Doz. 25c

FANCY, HOME GROWN HEARTS
CELERY 2 for 15c

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Meat
SPECIALS

Special Prices to Hotels, Camps, etc., in Quantities

CLAMS....per 100 98c CRABS.... Dozen, \$1.20, \$1.50

STEW VEAL
HAMBURG
STEW LAMB
STEW BEEF
CORNED BEEF
3 lbs. 25c

FRANKFURTERS
VEAL CHOPS
BACON, Sliced
2 lbs. 25c



Fancy Turkeys
25c lb.

Fancy Fowls
15c-23c lb.

County Broilers
25c lb.

Roasting Chickens
28c - 32c lb.

Long Island Ducks
17c lb.

FLAT FISH, BUTTERFISH, SLICED COD,
SLICED BLUE 2 lbs. 25c

HALIBUT or SALMON, lb. 25c

CANNED FOOD SALE
Stock Your Pantry Now!

CORN Lily of the Valley 2 for 23c White 2 for 23c Golden Bantam 2 for 23c Whole Kernel 2 for 27c

TOMATOES.....No. 2, 8c; No. 2½, 2 for 27c; Paste, 6c can

PEAS, Extra Fancy..... 2 for 29c Due to the drought, the
Pea Crop is Very Small.

APPLE SAUCE N. Y. State 3 for 25c	PEARS Fancy Calif. 17c	APRICOTS Fancy Calif. 17c	CHERRIES, Royal Anne Largest can 21c
---	------------------------------	---------------------------------	--

GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS OR JUICE, No. 2 Can. 12c

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 25c, No. 1, 2 for 25c

SALMON TALL CAN 11c MED. RED 15c SEWARD BRAND 19c

SARDINES AMERICAN, in oil 6 for 25c NORWAY or TOMATO SAUCE 7c

TUNA FLAKES LIGHT MEAT 10c WHITE MEAT 2 for 25c

CRAB MEAT GEISHA BRAND 27c | SHRIMP FANCY WET ... 2 for 25c

LIBBY'S CORNED, ROAST BEEF OR HASH..... 2 for 29c

SMOKED BEEF, Beech-Nut, Erie Reg. 30c Jar 23c

BORDEN'S ROSE BRAND
COND. MILK
10c Can

Star, Clover, Magnolia
COND. MILK
11c Can

Evap. Milk
4 for 23c

Herzog-Mohawks Battle Crystal Gardens To 3-3 Tie in 5 Innings

Edie Scherer's sweeping under-throw curve and quick delivery finished the contest of the season last night in the Crystal Gardens. The Herzog-Mohawks tied the Crystal Gardens in five innings.

Field, when the Herzog-Mohawks battled the Crystal Gardens to a 3-3 tie in five innings. The Herzog-Mohawks tied the Crystal Gardens in five innings. The Herzog-Mohawks tied the Crystal Gardens in five innings.

Scherer displayed plenty of gum and held the Gardens to four hits but had the misfortune to allow three hits in one inning, when the Crystal Gardens collected their three runs. In the other four frames he faced only three men. His quick delivery had some of the Crystal Gardens batters swinging wildly.

"Pucker" Davis opposed Scherer but was pelted freely, yielding nine blows. Tight fielding helped him out of several hot spots.

Al Flanagan found Davis offering the recipe for emerging from an extended batting slump, when he slashed out two singles and a double in three trips to the plate. His two-bagger led to the first Herzog-Mohawk run and his first single in the other two. Charley Thorne drove in the first run and collected for two, as did Jimmy Merritt for the Gardens.

Herzog-Mohawks piled up a 3-0 lead while Scherer was setting down the Gardens in easy style. Flanagan's two-bagger to right and Thorne's first safety netted one in the second.

A single by A. Jansen, a fielder's choice, and McElrath's error put runners on second and third in the third, and Flanagan promptly scored both with a single to center.

After looking silly before Scherer's slants the Gardens came to life in the fourth inning for a three-run rally. Base knocks by C. Jansen, McElrath and Merritt, mixed in with a couple of stolen bases, and Cullum's miscue, caused Scherer to lose his poise momentarily, but in the next frame he resumed his stride and got the next three batters easily.

The contest was filled with sparkling plays. Chappy Van Derzee turned in what was probably the most spectacular fielding play of the season. In the fourth inning he raced to deep center to pull down a fly by Bob Cullum. Van Derzee appeared the ball with his gloved hand by leaping high into the air with his back to the infield. Berinato made a neat stop of a sizzling grounder from Ken Hornbeck's bat in the first inning to rob him of a sure hit. Each team turned in a fast double play.

The box score:

Herzog-Mohawks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cullum, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
K. Hornbeck, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
A. Jansen, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Steigerwald, 3b.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Flanagan, cf.	3	1	3	0	0	0
Hulsair, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Slover, 1b.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Thorne, c.	2	0	2	3	1	0
Scherer, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	3	9	15	9	1

Crystal Gardens						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Derzee, rf.	3	1	0	3	1	0
Ellsworth, ss.	2	1	0	2	2	0
C. Jansen, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Cragan, 1b.	2	0	0	5	1	0
J. McElrath, 2b.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Hoffman, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Merritt, lf.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Berinato, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
Herzog-Mohawks ... 0 1 2 0 0—3
Crystal Gardens ... 0 0 0 3 0—3
Two base hits—Flanagan. Left on bases—Crystal Gardens, 2; Herzog-Mohawks, 2. Stolen bases—J. McElrath, Van Derzee. Double plays—Hornbeck-Cullum-Slover; McElrath-Ellsworth-Cragan. Bases on balls—Off Scherer, 6; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Scherer, 3; by Davis, 2. Umpires—Schwab and Hyatt.

Zulu Warriors Will Meet The Lumbermen

On Friday evening at the Fair Ground the baseball fans of Kingston will have an opportunity to witness something new in diamond entertainment.

A team of no less importance than Charlie Henry's Zulu Cannibal Giants will strut their stuff against the Schryver All Stars.

The Cannibal Giants is a team composed entirely of Hawaiians, says manager John Ashdown of the Schryvers. They will appear in straw skirts and regulation war paint, but the Lumbermen are not in for an easy time, as the Giants recently defeated the Mohawk Giants of Schenectady before a fan gathering of 20,000.

Manager Ashdown announced that Pendero or Bissagos will twirl for the Cannibals, with Nyssol working behind the plate. The rest of the lineup sounds like someone gargling a can of peas.

A large turnout is expected and the fans are promised a rare exhibition.



By The Associated Press
Pinker Whitney, Marty McManus, Braves—Hit timely home runs in double victory over Reds.
Roy Johnson, Red Sox—His ninth inning double defeated Tigers.
Sam Byrd, Yankees—Cracked out homer with two on base in 5 to 4 victory over Browns.
Oral Hildebrand, Indians—Scattered 11 hits for ninth victory of season.
George Earnshaw, White Sox—Field Senators in check with seven hits.

Hercules Downs Rienzo Nine by 3-2

Last evening at Haverhill, the Hercules Power House defeated the Rienzo team by a 3-2 score. The Hercules won the match for the Hercules, allowed only four runs. The Mannello was charged with a no-hitter but was not charged as he was not in the game.

In the second frame, Quest and Van Ethen singled and later scored, which gave the Hercules their first tally. In the fourth, the Rienzo put across the winning runs in the fifth. Duffie scored and scored when Quest hit a grounder which was followed by a walk to Quest. Quest crossed the plate when Hotaling singled.

The box score:

Hercules	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Niles, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
K. Best, p.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Houghtaling, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
E. Best, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Van Ethen, 1b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Rider, c.	2	0	0	6	0	0
Thomas, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Quest, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Raskowski, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	3	3	15	4	0

	22	3	2	18	4	0
Rienzo						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Furek, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Flemming, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Short, c.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Burgevin, 3b.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Krum, 1b.	3	0	1	10	2	1
Martin, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Carpino, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sinsapough, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mannello, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
	21	2	4	18	10	2

Score by innings:
Hercules ... 0 1 0 2 0—3
Rienzo ... 0 0 0 2 0—2
Three base hits—Krum. Left on bases—Hercules 4, Rienzo 3. Stolen bases—Flemming, Dulin. Bases on balls—Off Mannello 1, off Best 1. Struck out—By Mannello 3, by Best 6. Sacrifice hits—Rider, Best. Short. Umpires—Murphy-Keller.

Olive Bridge To Play Stone Ridge July 29

On Sunday afternoon the Olive Bridge nine will be seen in action against the Stone Ridge outfit, on the Ridgers' diamond.

There is a rumor that several Kingston players will appear in the Olive Bridge lineup. Stone Ridge will use Dewey Van Buren on the mound with Clayton or Ross working behind the platter. North or Wilson will hurl for Olive Bridge with Gordon receiving.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
Oakland, Calif.—Nash Garrison, 171, Mexico, D. F., outpointed

THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

My Favorite July Sport.
The time of year is so warm and bright that it is hard to believe that it is only July. It is a time of year when the winds are blowing and the sun is shining. It is a time of year when the leaves are green and the flowers are in bloom. It is a time of year when the birds are singing and the children are playing. It is a time of year when the world is full of life and joy.

Terry's Hardest Job.
Bill Terry took a ball club picked to finish sixth last season and steered it into a world series championship. That job was tough enough. But Terry is in the middle of an even tougher job now with the Cubs and Cardinals on the heels of his Giants, and with both much better ball clubs than the Giants outpaced a year ago. As far back as early April, Terry said he had no fear of the Pirates, picking them to finish fourth.

An English Heavyweight.
England today at last holds her own open golf cup—her tennis crown—the Davis Cup—she produced a horse named Cavalcade (British bred)—she has a runner who can stop Hill Ponthron—she has her leading rowing titles—what about a British heavyweight to wipe out the somewhat sour memories of her recent heaviest?

Golf Orders.
"I've read and heard," writes L. B., "about golf shots you could buy in a golf shop. I'd like to put in an order for a backswing, a downswing, a chip shot, a bunker shot and a putting stroke."

Some time back Irvin Cobb walked to the edge of a deep bunker, looked down, and then reported to the golf house. "I want a miner's lamp," he told the pro, "before I ever go in that bunker."

Alex Morrison, the golf expert, had a new one handed him a few nights back. He had just finished his act at a theatre when a young fellow came back stage.

"I want to know," he asked Morrison, "how you cure a slice?" "Got a golf club with you?" Alex asked.

"Oh, it isn't for me," the stranger said. "I don't play golf. My brother wanted to know."

"Is there any way to play this game," a well-known cartoonist asked Morrison, "except left-handed or right-handed? I've tried both."

Frankie Hammer, 168, Oakland (10), Ind., knocked out Frankie Sharkey, Tiger Jack Fox, 181, Terre Haute, 124, Oakland, (1).

Yankees Subdue The Browns 5-4; 1934 Campaign Is Hospital Season

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Unless there is a sudden change in the luck of the American League clubs the 1934 campaign may be some such as the hospital season of the league campaign.

Starting with the pre-season mishap in which Eddie Maraville broke the leg, the Yankees have a steady train of injuries through both major circuits. Most of Washington's decline can be attributed to various injuries—there are difficulties such as those which have kept Lefty Grove from pitching his usual brand of ball for the Red Sox, and now comes the crash into a St. Louis team which has cost the Yankees the services of their best outfielder and left them in a precarious position as regards to the pennant race.

The Yankees refused to be dismayed by the loss of Combs and promptly stepped out yesterday to defeat the Browns in a single game when the Red Sox handed out a 9 to 7 decision over the Tigers. But the game only served to emphasize the plight of the New York club, which is already seeking another player to replace Combs.

Babe Ruth, still bothered by the leg injury he suffered in Cleveland and at the best only a part-time player, had to step into action. Then Ben Chapman was forced out by a recurrence of the charley horse which has troubled him. Dixie Walker, one of the few outfield reserves, is troubled by a weak arm.

Down in third place, Cleveland's Indians assaulted four Philadelphia throwers to overcome an early lead and defeat the Athletics 8 to 3 in their eighth victory in their last ten games. The last-place Chicago White Sox added to Washington's woes when George Earnshaw blanked the Senators 4 to 0 with a seven hit performance that brought the Hose their first regulation shutout of the season.

A rainy day along the eastern seaboard wiped out most of the National League program but gave the Boston Braves a chance to consolidate their hold on fourth place, going a game ahead of Pittsburgh with a double victory over Cincinnati. Pinky Whitney's homer gave them a 2-1 victory in the opener, then Marty McManus hit for the circuit with the bases loaded to help win the second clash 7 to 3.

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

American League

Batting—Matus, Senators, .400;	Thurman, Tigers, .351.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 90; Werber, Red Sox, 84.	Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 104; Cronin, Senators, 85.
Hits—Matus, Senators, 148;	Gehrig, Tigers, 133.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 37;	Matus, Senators, and Gehrig, Tigers, 34.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11;	Manush, Senators, 10.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 32;	Johnson, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 28.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 22;	Fox, Tigers, 20.
Pitchers—Gomez, Yankees, 15-3;	Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

National League

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .362;	Terry, Giants, .351.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 77;	Vaughan, Pirates, 75.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 100;	Berger, Braves, 77.
Hits—Allen, Phillies, 130; Berger,	Braves, 129.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, and F.	Herman, Cubs, 28.
Triples—Collins and Medwick,	Cardinals, P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 9 each.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 24; Ber-	ber, Braves, 23.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals,	15; Bartell, Phillies, 12.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 15-3;	Schumacher, Giants, and Frank-
house, Braves, 14-5.	

The Leaders

Fox, Athletics	32
Johnson, Athletics	28
Gehrig, Yankees	28
Ott, Giants	24
Berger, Braves	23

International League

Buffalo at Albany (9 o'clock).
Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Syracuse.

THE STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct.
New York	72	42	.630
Chicago	68	46	.595
St. Louis	67	47	.588
Boston	66	48	.578
Pittsburgh	61	53	.533
Baltimore	59	55	.513
Philadelphia	58	56	.509
Cincinnati	57	57	.500

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	72	42	.630
New York	68	46	.595
Cleveland	67	47	.588
Boston	66	48	.578
Washington	61	53	.533
St. Louis	59	55	.513
Philadelphia	58	56	.509
Chicago	57	57	.500

International League

Newark	60	50	.545
Toronto	59	51	.536
Rochester	58	52	.524
Albany	57	53	.516
Montreal	56	54	.506
Buffalo	55	55	.500
Syracuse	54	56	.491
Baltimore	53	57	.481

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Boston 7, Cincinnati 1 (1st).

American League
New York 5, St. Louis 4.

Other games postponed, rain.

International League

Albany 5, Buffalo 1 (1st).

Newark 4, Rochester 1.

Syracuse 2, Toronto 1 (1st).

Montreal at Baltimore, rain.

GAMES TODAY

National League
St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston (2).

American League
New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

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NEW GOLDEN PLY TIRE SAVES MOTORISTS' LIVES

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"Paper" guarantees may put new tires on your car, but they won't save your life if your tire blows out going 40, 50 or 60 miles an hour. Play safe. Get the new Goodrich Silvertown—the only passenger car tire in the world that guarantees you Golden Ply blow-out protection, plus a full 12 months (business use, 6 mos.) guarantee against all road hazards except punctures, fire, theft or abuse from running flat.

EVERYBODY'S happy. Car running smooth as a top. Roads perfect. But, don't forget, it takes more than that to keep you from having a blow-out—especially if a treacherous heat blister has started to form inside the tire.

What causes blow-outs

Today's high speeds of 40, 50, 60 generate terrific heat inside the tire. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms and grows until, sooner or later, BANG! A blow-out.

To protect motorists, every new Goodrich Silvertown has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable invention resists heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, blisters don't form inside the tire. The great, unseen cause of blow-outs is prevented.

Racing daredevils tested out the Golden Ply at breakneck speeds,

on the world's fastest track. Not one blow-out. Similar tires without the Life-Saver Golden Ply failed at one-third the distance the Golden Ply Silvertowns were run.

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Life-Saving protection of the Golden Ply give you both freedom from blow-out fears and months of extra mileage! And, what's more, they cost no more than other standard tires.

This insignia indicates that the B. F. Goodrich Company complies fully with the tire manufacturer industry code.

HEAR FORD BOND'S PLAY-BY-PLAY SUMMARY
P. M. DAILY WEAF
SUN. 11 P. M. D. S. T.
BASEBALL FANS
NEW YORK GAMES

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